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COACH & ATHLETE



Vol. VIII

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 6

February 1946
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Two-Man Vertical Plays

B. F. Register

Fundamentals of the Shot Put

Norris Dean

Football Summaries

Southern Schools

Miami Edison High School

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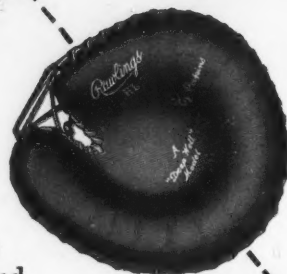


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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans



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Volume VIII

February, 1946

Number 6

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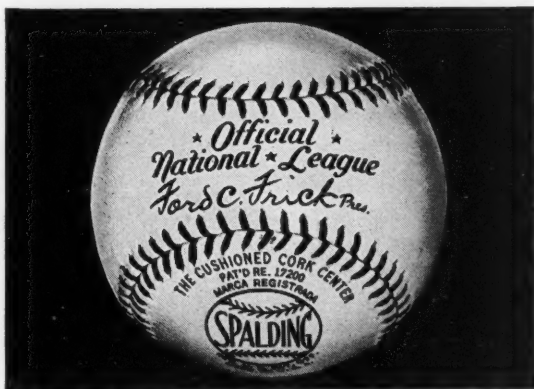
Entered as second class matter on November 8, 1938, at the post office at Decatur, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

It takes a lot of "stuff" to be a "big-leaguer"

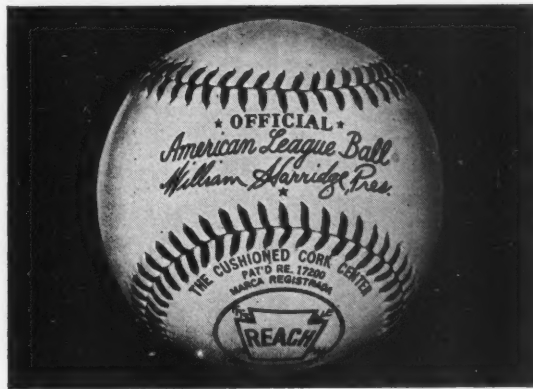
season after season. Look below at the service records of the best two base balls in Baseball. No wonder they call 'em "Twins of The Majors"!



TWINS OF THE MAJORS



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JESSE G. FISHER
Principal, Miami Edison High School

"He studied Latin like the violin
Because he liked it—"

Although Robert Frost wasn't speaking of Jesse G. Fisher it could well apply to his love of languages.

He began his study in Borden (Indiana) High School. He has majored in German, English, and has a master's degree in French. In Latin, Spanish, and Italian he holds other degrees.

Since German was spoken in his home perhaps this is the reason it is his favorite language.

This is Mr. Fisher's 26th year at Miami Edison High School. Twenty-three of these years he has been principal while he spent the other years as a teacher of modern languages.

Before coming to Edison, he taught in several different schools in Indiana and Ohio.

For his philosophy of life and education he says, "While in school learn to make a living, but above all learn to live."

Southern

MIAMI EDISON

MIAMI FLORIDA

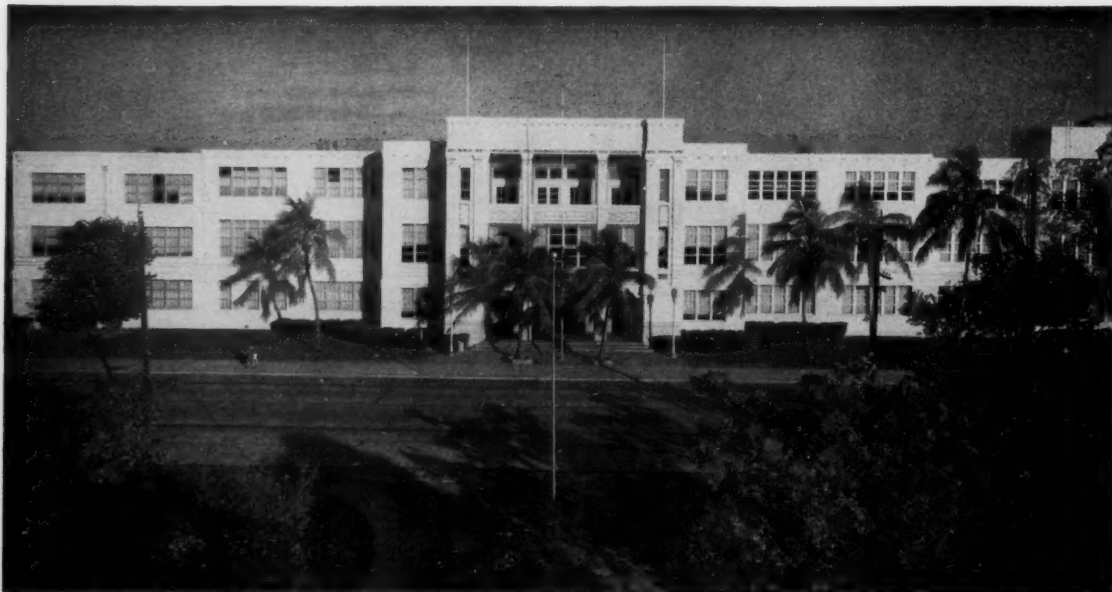
By MIAMI EDISON JOURNALISM CLASS

RAZED once by fire and four times by Hurricane, Miami Edison, the school that was a one-story thatched roof affair in 1895, now covers six square blocks with eight buildings that house over 4,000 pupils.

Scholastically and in extra curricular activity the school rates among the top of the nation. Coming from schools all over the nation Edison students attend colleges everywhere.

Founded originally as an agricultural high school, it still maintains a 40-acre farm and about 10% of the students are interested in agriculture.

MIAMI EDISON HIGH SCHOOL



er Schools

SON HIGH SCHOOL

MIAMI FLORIDA



MIAMI EDISON HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS. Kneeling, left to right: Bill Perkins, David Kelly, Bob Jones, Jack Monts. Standing: Pauline Dean, Sally Cherry, Virginia Alsobrook, Joan Lobel.

Each boy plans the planting, raising and harvesting of a crop, as well as the marketing. Animal husbandry and farm machinery are other features of this department. Adult education in daytime and evening classes is well attended.

Florida's Big Ten teams in any sport will number one or more Edison athletes, and a full program of intramural sports and gym classes is carried on under a staff of eight men and women.

Nationally known are the Cadettes, girl drill team, who have been invited to drill in the nation's capital this spring. Blue and white uni-

forms styled after those of West Point make a brave show with the intricate drills which the corps performs. Mrs. Theresa Scott is director of the corps.

The Edison Band which numbers above 150 is under the direction of Mr. Fred McCall, who has for many years brought in a first division rating in the state contests. The string orchestra and the Glee Clubs coached by Mrs. Frances Deen are other honor winning groups—Cadettes, Band, Orchestra and Glee Clubs have taken part in bond rallies, civic parades, and local entertainment

MIAMI EDISON HERALD STAFF. Standing, left to right: Bob Wielage, Merideth Karcher, Ester Seegert, Bill Faulkner, Dot Campbell, Barbara Webster, Joan Geringer, Carolyn Henderson, Iris Smith. Seated: Bobbie Strickland, Nelda Sloan, Christine Holt, Gertrude Toggweiler, Sara Lou Stalnaker.





THE MIAMI EDISON HIGH SCHOOL BAND has a membership of 140, and is rated Division I, Class A, state and national. Fred McCall is bandmaster and Walter Fellman is assistant.

programs.

The Edison Herald enters five national contests and has won honor ratings. In spite of wartime educational requirements the department has grown steadily. Classes in Journalism and the school paper are directed by Miss Sara Jenkins.

Mrs. Millicent Chamberlain, head of the art department, has begun a permanent art exhibit for the school and library. Her pupils win prizes in poster, dress design, interior decoration, and soap carving contests.

Twenty-one years the principal of the school, Mr. Jesse Fisher, has seen a three-story high school building, a gymnasium, and an auditorium in Spanish style erected around five patios.

It is in one of these that a terazza dance floor was laid last year to become the center of the school's social life. The high school's own swing band plays for the entertainments. Directed games and other activities are planned by the school's parent-teacher organization for those who do not care for dancing.

Patterned after national elections, those conducted by the Student

Council for the election of its officers are held yearly. At the suggestion of campaign managers whose political speeches for their candidates incite students to a pitch of excitement seldom attained at any other time of the year, the city's voting machines have been made

available for school use for the past five years.

The Council, under the direction of Mrs. Willette Vogh, is responsible for behavior at games, ushering during various special occasions, halls and cafeteria conduct.

Girls' Athletic Association

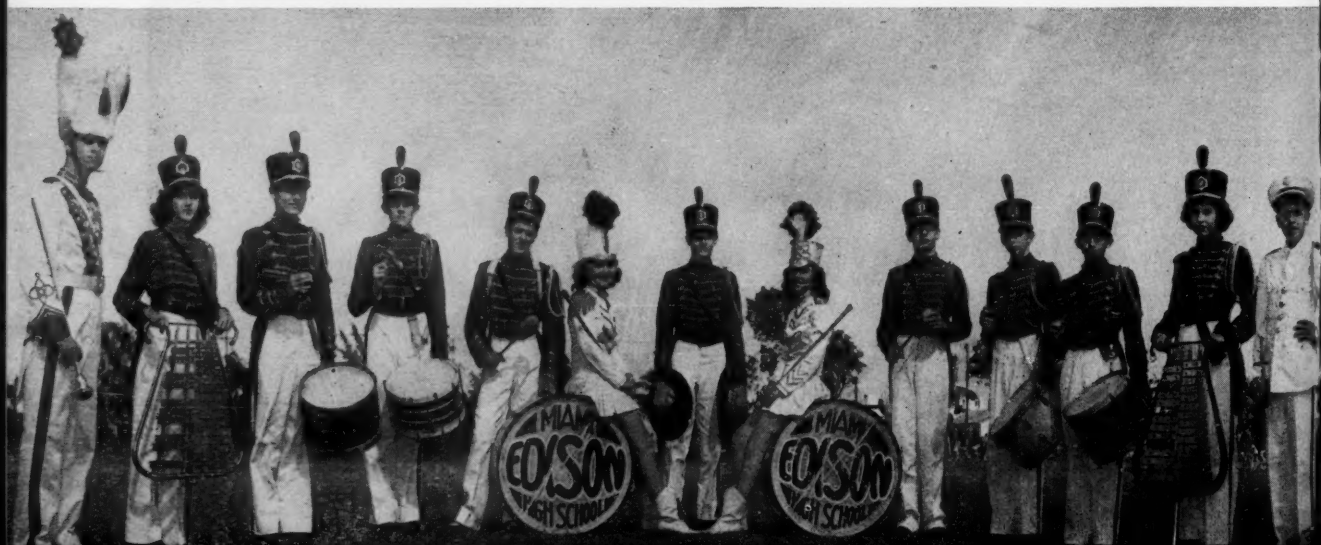
By RUTH DALE

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized about 10 years ago to take care of demands for intramural sports. It has a point system by which the school letter is awarded to girls who participate in the various activities, and may be earned in one or two years.

After school sports offered are volleyball, basketball, badminton, tennis, bowling, swimming and horseback riding. A recently added activity is a student referee course, through which the girl becomes a junior official.

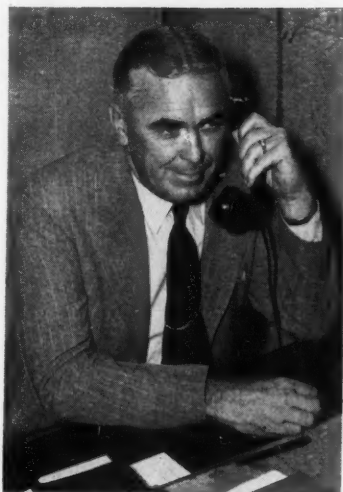
The Girls' Athletic Teams in all Dade County schools participated in round robin sports day tournaments in each seasonal sport. The Miami recreation departments, under the leadership of Mrs. Marion Huey, cooperate with the physical education teachers in sponsoring these tournaments, which have proved very successful during the past five years.

The G. A. A. at Edison has two divisions, Junior and Senior. Miss Ruth Dale supervises the Senior and Miss Gladys Allen, the Junior girls.



Athletics at Miami Edison

By TONY McCRACKIN, Director of Athletics



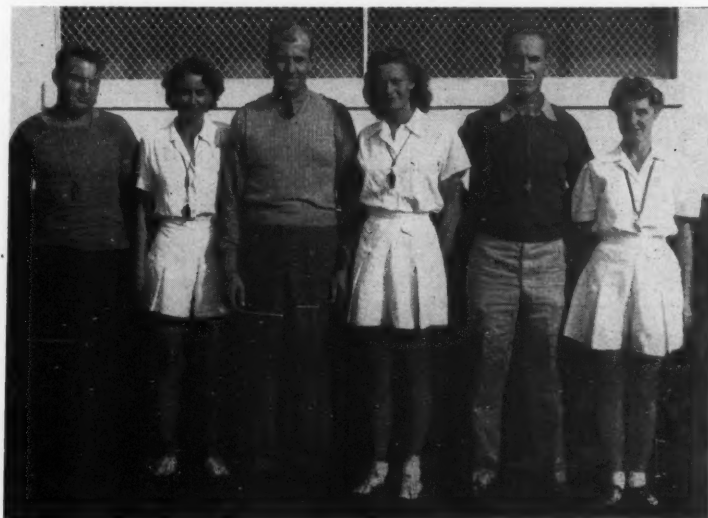
Tony McCrackin, football coach and athletic director, is a graduate of Michigan State Teachers' College, where he played football, basketball and baseball. He coached for four years at Toledo, Ohio, four at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and eight years at Andrew Jackson High, Miami. The past two years he has served as head football coach at Miami Edison.

IN AN ENDEAVOR to have a well rounded Athletic Program, we try to give equal importance to all our Varsity sports, non-revenue producing as well as those that carry the financial load. We offer interscholastic competition in bowling, golf, tennis, track, baseball, basketball, and football. The first four are supported entirely by football. Baseball requires some help, and basketball better than pays its way through a twenty game schedule.

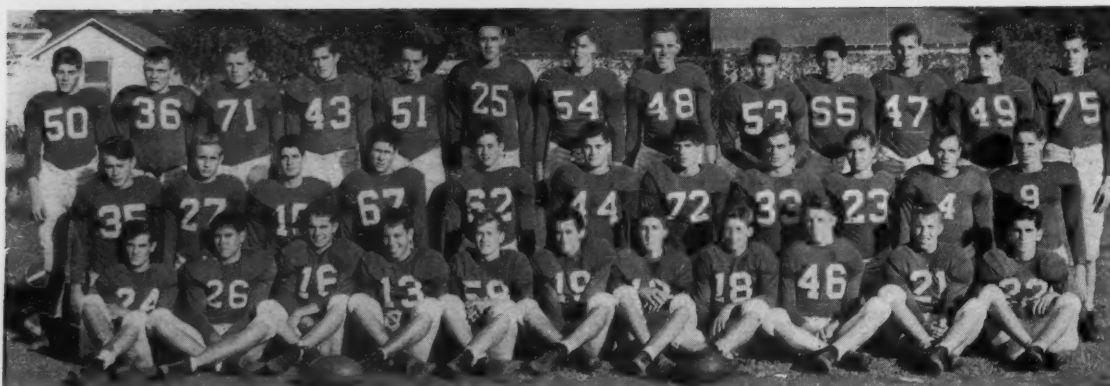
Edison is a member of the Florida "Big Ten" Conference. This organization is made up of the nine largest schools in the state. We are somewhat handicapped in our relations with other schools in this group, in that we are the only member in the southeastern part of the state. There are three schools in the Jacksonville area, four in the Tampa district, and one in the center of the

state. This makes their schedule problems simple in comparison to ours. In order to get a representative schedule we have to do considerable traveling with all the accompanying problems, and they have really been problems during the war years.

Conference championships are decided in golf, tennis, and track by tournament play. Until this year, the basketball championships were decided in the same way. This year in basketball we are playing other "Big Ten" teams in regular season home and home games. We are trying to lick the travel problem by playing the Jacksonville teams on one trip and the Tampa teams on a single trip. The method probably will not produce the best basketball, but will allow us to meet our required number of opponents. Last year Edison won the "Big Ten" Championship at Jacksonville, un-



PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS: Perry Van Hyning, Ruth Dale, Dale Waters, Gladys Allen, T. Q. Williams, Theresa Scott.



MIAMI EDISON FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1945. Front row, left to right: Jack Schollenberger, Iva Kay, R. H. Deskin, Harry Eden, Bill Woodson, Del Bundy, Sonny Yates, Bob Nord, Charley Keethley, Sherril Johnson, Abbott Herring. Second row: Bob Collins, John Melear, Don Simpson, Pete Massey, Bill Crawford, Wes Clark, Bill Phillips, Sam Wol-lard, George Budd, Gene Lunsford, Al Gibbs. Back row: George Baumgartner, Bob Woodall, John Loomis, Dan Hunter, Arvon Bryan, Clyde Worrell, Don Brown, Merrill MacDonald, Al Dietrich, Paul Remmillet, Bill Bobbitt, Ed Button, Harvey Tanner.

der Coach Perry Van Hyning, and had a "won and lost" of twenty-two and three.

During the past season, Edison's track team took part in one dual meet, the relay Carnival at Jackson-ville, the "Big Ten" meet at St. Petersburg, and the state meet at Gainesville.

I believe this section is considerably behind the rest of the state in the development of track. With one or two exceptions the schools have not included track in their Athletic Programs.

Like most schools, football has been recognized as the major sport at Edison—in public interest and revenue, at least. During the past season we won seven and lost three, and finished in third place in conference standings. We played to better than 100,000 fans in ten games for an average of better than 10,000 per game, topped by the Miami High-Edison crowd of better than 22,000.

Football is in evidence pretty much the year around at Edison. We take a vacation from it between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. After Christmas our intramural football program goes into action. This usually runs from six to eight weeks. We do not allow any boys from the varsity squad to compete in the intramurals. They are assigned, two or three boys to each team, as coaches. Last year we had one hundred and sixty boys playing intramural ball, eight teams of twenty boys each. After two or three weeks of training under their coaches a regular schedule of games is put into effect. In the preliminary practice, the boys are

allowed to employ their own ideas of offense and defense. All contact, of course, being on the dummies. For games, we put them in full equipment, and play eight minute quarters. This program has been very productive for us. Of this year's squad, ninety-two per cent were graduates of our intramural teams. It is very popular with the boys, as our objective is to get them in actual competition as much as possible.

This fall we had only three boys

back who had ever been in a ball game. Without their inter-squad experience they would have had many added handicaps in their attempts for a successful team.

Along with everyone else, of course, we are confident of a greater future in interscholastic athletics at Edison. With the return of a full coaching staff, the opportunity to once again buy good equipment, and maybe here and there an occasional eighteen year old, the future is interesting, if nothing else.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS is a monthly feature of **SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE**. The invitation to be included in this series is extended to any southern high school or college. They will be scheduled in the order in which the requests are received. To schedule your school for this feature, write **SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE**, 751 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

MIAMI EDISON BASKETBALL SQUAD, 1945-46. Front row, left to right: Bill Curry, Macky MacDonald, Al Gibbs, Ota Sanpanek. Back row: Ed Bolton, Averin Bryan, Jay Cox, Harvey Tanner, Bobby Vickers, Don Brown.



Physical Education at Miami Edison

By T. Q. WILLIAMS

EDISON HIGH SCHOOL, has a student body of about 2200, which is about equally divided between boys and girls. The physical education program is planned to take care of every boy and girl in school. The needs and interests of the students determine the steps to be followed in making our over-all program. Foremost in the minds of the physical education staff is the developing, through physical training activities, a well integrated individual, capable of taking his or her place in a Democratic Society. This has been found a very hard goal in times like these.

Six teachers, three men and three women, compose the physical education staff at Edison. These have been specifically trained for physical education work. The present staff consists of the following:

Thomas Q. Williams, Head of Department of Physical and Health Education, a graduate of Erskine College A.B. Degree, M.A. George Peabody College. He has been away for three years service as physical training and special service officer of the U. S. Air Force; Athletic officer, 9th Troop Carrier Command in European Theatre.

Dale "Muddy" Waters, A.B. Degree, University of Florida, played professional football for three years after leaving Florida. He has been line coach and Head Basketball Coach at Edison since 1934. Waters returned to Edison this fall after three years in the Navy as physical training and military drill officer.

Perry Van Hyning came to Edison two years ago from Ohio. He is a line coach in football and served as basketball coach last season. He is a graduate of Wittenburg College, A.B. Degree, and Kent State, M.A. Degree.

The girls' physical education department is headed by Mrs. Theresa Scott. She is assisted by Misses Ruth Dale and Gladys Allen. Mrs. Scott has been head of the department for the past six years. She has a B.S. Degree in Physical Education, from the Uni-

versity of South Dakota, and has done graduate work at the University of California. She also directs the Miami Edison Cadettes, outstanding all-girls drill corps in the school.

Miss Ruth Dale attended Florida State College for Women and received a B.S. Degree in physical education. She has been teaching at Edison the past four years. In addition to teaching physical education, she supervises senior Girls' Athletic Association and Horseback Riding.

Miss Gladys Allen attended Moorehead State Teachers College where she received her B.S. Degree. She has an M.A. from George Peabody College. She has been an instructor at Edison the past two years. She supervises junior Girls' Athletics and has after school classes in Life Saving, Bowling and Swimming.

The physical education program at Edison is broken into two divisions: class activities and after-school activities.

The program follows: seasonal sports. The intramural program is an outgrowth of the regular school work.

Girls' physical education consists of the following activities:

Conditioning Exercises
Marching
Volleyball



GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS: Miss Gladys Allen, Mrs. Theresa Scott, Miss Ruth Dale.

Badminton
Relays
Dancing
Captain Ball
Basketball
Ping Pong
Tumbling
Archery
Softball
Dodge Ball
Track and Field
Tennis
First Aid

Tournaments are held for Junior and Senior High School Girls in Volley Ball, Basketball, Track and (Continued on page 12)



MIAMI EDISON COACHING STAFF. Front row, left to right: Irving Tutt, football, baseball; Jimmy Hudson, track, trainer; Perry Van Hyning, football, basketball. Back row: Dale Waters, football; Tony McCrackin, athletic director, football; T. Q. Williams, football.

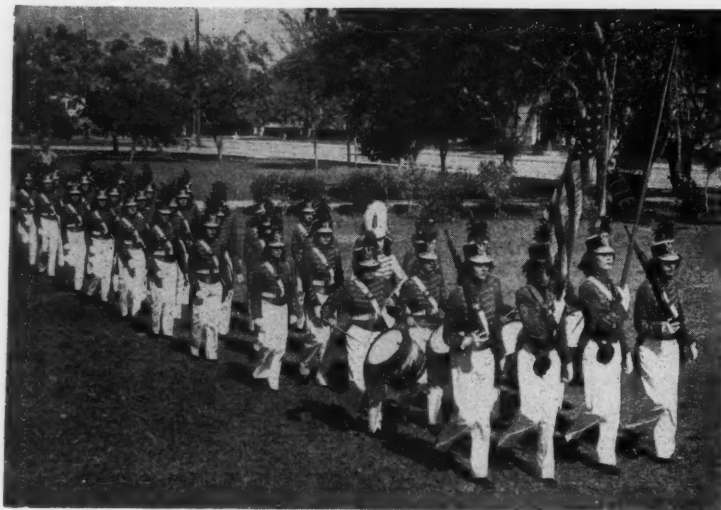
Miami Edison Cadettes

By THERESA SCOTT, Girls' Physical Education Director

MIAMI EDISON CADETTES, outstanding girl drill corps, was organized at this school in 1930 to add color to high school football games. From the time of its inception the students have been selected from physical education classes on a basis of dependability, personal appearance, physical fitness and scholarship. An average of 90 in all subjects must be maintained in order to become eligible to corps membership. This standard must be maintained during the Cadette's junior and senior year.

This group of girls is organized on a precise military basis patterned after that of the West Point Cadets. The dress uniforms consist of blue coats trimmed in gold braid, white trousers, Sam Brown belts, red sash and black shako with plume. The corps of 41 girls has 8 squads, 4 drummers, a color guard of 4 and a drum majorette. Student officers maintain discipline and give their own demerits in many cases.

Drilling for high school and college football games is not the only activity of the corps. During the war they gave freely of their time for war activity programs and parades; they often drill for civic organizations including Orange Bowl parades, Miami Air Shows and Women's Club Programs.



MIAMI EDISON CADETTES

Their most recent and highly coveted honor is an invitation from Florida's Senator Charles Andrews to Washington and to present a drill on the White House lawn. Historic points of interest will also be visited with wide trips to the Naval Academy, West Point Military Academy and New York City.

The director of the Cadette Corps

is Theresa Scott, instructor in the girls' physical education department of Edison High School. In addition to regular physical education periods, these girls drill many extra hours to perfect precision drill and parade routines. Mrs. Scott is ably assisted by drillmaster J. M. Deer, who is Commander of the Harvey Seeds American Legion Post.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(Continued from page 11)

Field, Softball, Tennis and Swimming. The Recreation Departments of Miami and Miami Beach sponsor these tournaments. They also sponsor an organization for developing Junior Officers for the various sports.

An extensive intramural program is conducted throughout the year by Mrs. Scott and her assistants. Horseback riding and swimming are very popular extra-curricular activities. A Life-Saving Class for boys and girls was held the first time this fall. This class was sponsored by the Red Cross under the supervision of Miss Allen.

Boys' physical education program consists of the following activities:

(Continued on page 37)

VOLLEY BALL TEAM: Senior G.A.A. Front row, left to right: Dorothy Grant, Juanita Griffin, Gwendolyn Couper, Elsie Brooks, Polly Clifford. Back row: Alba Stanley, Fay Myers, Jean Stafford, Virginia Kretschmar, Barbara Van Lear, Evelyn Corles, Doreen LaFrance.



Basic Fundamentals of the Shot Put

By NORRIS DEAN, Track Coach, Georgia Tech

NEEDLESS to say, almost all outstanding shot putters in college ranks have had experience and tutoring under good high school coaches. Without this high school experience, it is difficult to develop a boy for college competition. The biggest problem in converting a boy from high school to college is the change over from the twelve to sixteen pound shot and, in some cases, the boy seems to lose all the coordination and timing he had acquired with the twelve pound shot. However, in many cases, as was that of George Hills, who was a fine shot putter at Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, Florida, under Coach Phil Kenuth, the boy takes up right where he left off in high school. Hills put the sixteen pound shot forty-six feet the first day he was out for track at Georgia Tech, and, of course, improved steadily until he approached the fifty-foot mark.

The following are a few of the basic fundamentals that we stress here at Georgia Tech and which have been very successful:

First, teach the boy to place the shot properly on the hand, resting on the base of all four fingers with thumb also under the shot for balance. This thumb position also eliminates tension of wrist and fingers.

Second, the wrist is relaxed throughout the put and at no time is used voluntarily.

Third, the preliminary stance before crossing the ring should be perfect relaxation with no unnecessary motion of leg or arms. When ready to cross the ring, lean slightly toward the front of the ring and then use a natural forward leg motion to glide across the ring into throwing position. The left forearm should be approximately parallel to the ground, with hand dangling in front of the face and the elbow bent about ninety degrees. This left arm position should be retained until the throw has begun from the front of the ring.

Fourth, the first motion after reaching the front of the ring is the left arm pull and then following immediately with the right arm and the shot.

Fifth, the wrist must be flexible and hand must be in a position ninety degrees with the arm, or as near that position as possible. The elbow should be in a position directly behind the wrist, as indicated in the picture.

Sixth, keep the head up and traveling on the same plane as near as possible so as to use it as a pivot. Do not allow the head to move laterally or face downward.

Seventh, the reverse comes after the shot leaves the hand. This is not an essential part of the throw but a motion to keep the putter from falling forward out of the ring. After the put is made if the reverse comes too soon, the shot will be delivered while the feet are off the ground and, of course, will cut down considerably on the results. The reverse may be delayed not by telling the boy to just delay his reverse, but by having him bring his right arm into action sooner, which will keep him on the ground.

Eighth, study the boy's characteristics and determine what putting stance is best suited for him and also whether a fast or slow carry across the ring is best suited for his individual makeup.

In my years of experience, I find that no two boys react alike. An intensive study of form should be made while the boy is throwing and mistakes should be corrected individually so as not to get the boy confused while learning. Once a boy gets the general idea, allow him to work alone or with a teammate as much as possible and he will improve rapidly.

I hesitate to discuss conditioning or daily routine, because these are problems each coach must work out with each individual candidate, but a few facts that will hold true in every case are hard work, good condition and love of the sport.

COACH DEAN WITH GEORGE HILLS, Southeastern Conference shot put winner, 1944-45. Hills is a graduate of R. E. Lee High School, of Jacksonville, Florida.



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Florida Athletic Coaches Association
South Carolina High School League
Louisiana High School Coaches Association
Mid-South Association of Private Schools
DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

Victory Clothing Collection

THE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA, as was expected, have done a magnificent job in assisting the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the January Victory Clothing Collection. The schools have relayed the appeal to the American homes and have done a great service in the collection of the clothing which will mean so much to the people in the liberated countries of Europe and Asia. The need of these destitute people is still not met, and continued effort on the part of schools and individuals is needed.

It is all right to talk about lifting one's self up by one's bootstraps—if one has the bootstraps. In Europe, China and the Philippines the victims of this war haven't.

UNRRA representatives and other relief workers report that the tired, terrorized people of the bomb-gutted, mine-strewn, fire-scarred, looted lands are trying desperately to help themselves. We can give them the wherewithal for this self-help.

We've all got a world to build. But the war sufferers have first got to build a roof to shelter their families, a place of refuge for their sick and their old and their dying, a small place of peace and safety in which the heirs to this brave new world may be born. They must be clothed against the bitter world they now inhabit. They must be clothed with more than courage to meet the challenge of the better world they mean to build.

For us to part with a used coat or a pair of outgrown shoes doesn't seem like a great deed of self sacrifice nor is it much of a deprivation. But to the destitute man or woman overseas that used coat or second-hand pair of shoes may be a passport to the future. In a hundred thousand cases it may be the difference between hope and despair, between a life of usefulness and one of dragging misery—between life and death itself.

Twenty-five million people in Europe, China and the Philippines were clothed as a result of America's search of its attics, closets and chests last spring. Total victory and the consequent opening up of the liberated territories have revealed misery to tax our imagination. Twenty-

five million is only a small percentage of the homeless, ragged millions of the world.

The Victory Clothing Collection is a nationwide effort to collect 100,000,000 serviceable garments with additional shoes (tied securely in pairs) and bedding for the relief of war victims overseas. We are invited to enclose messages of good will with our contributions of clothing.

These millions of war victims don't expect a sudden Utopia any more that you do. They only hope you will help tide them over a period of direct emergency. What can you spare that they can wear?

Motion Pictures

TWO OF THE greatest influences in the molding of opinion and in the creating of tastes are the radio and motion pictures. The schools have gradually made use of these two media but the surface has only been scratched.

Certain departments of the school have made use of films related to subject matter. The athletic departments have been slow to take an active part in this work, because most of the films which are centered around athletic activities are films which show some professional or college team in action and very few are properly planned for instructional purposes. Little effort has been made to produce film for use in the basketball and football meetings. Pioneering efforts along these lines were made in two or three of the states a number of years ago, but the funds which were available for the purpose were small and the pictures were far from professional in quality. Scattered individuals have since attempted to demonstrate game administration problems through use of pictures, but none of these have been official and they have not been widely used as an instructional medium. The nearest approach to an instructional sports film was the film "Precision Basketball," which was made several years ago and which was widely used in school groups and in military groups. Even though the picture is now somewhat out of date, there is still a great demand for it.

For several years, slow progress has been made toward production of an up-to-date basketball picture and a similar football picture centered around certain play situations which are common to almost every game. Their relation to the rules would be pointed out. The making of such film is expensive. Also, machinery for distribution is complicated. In order to defray the large cost, it is essential that a sponsor be secured to help underwrite the expense. A small rental charge should take care of the cost of distribution and replacement.

Such a project, after simmering for four or five years, has now come to the boiling point. Reputable firms which have friendly admiration for the work of the high school organizations will assist in the production and distribution of such films. They will sponsor the film and underwrite the original cost. In partial return a reasonable amount of footage will be devoted to material of an advertising nature. In this respect, the film will be produced in a manner similar to that

(Continued on page 46)

+ The Scout Report +

Our trip to the Sugar Bowl, as usual, was highlighted with highlights. It is interesting to watch the smoothness with which CAPTAIN MIKE O'LEARY operates the St. Charles Hotel. Coaches work long hours to acquire that smoothness in their teams. It seems to come natural with Mike.

HAP REILEY was the same old Hap, and so were all the other members of the Sugar Bowl Committee gracious and hospitable.

HAROLD "RED" DREW is named head coach at Old Miss. He will take Happy Campbell, Alabama backfield coach, with him as his assistant. Best of luck, "Red." Do you remember when we were lost on Sand Mountain in search of football prospects?

PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT is the new head man at the University of Kentucky. A Bear in charge of the Wild Cats should make a tough combination. We enjoyed our summer with Bear at Camp Winnepe in the north woods of Wisconsin. The Blue and White has a great future with Kentucky and Bear pooling their resources.

RED SANDERS is out of the Navy and returning to his old post at Vanderbilt.

HANK CRISP is back from Athens Pre-Flight and is coaching the Alabama basketball team this season.

PETE MELTON is out of the Navy and is again blowing his whistle around southern basketball courts.

Former backfield coach, BILL HARTMAN, has recently been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel. He is stationed in Central America as an Intelligence Officer and is scheduled to return to the States soon. Bill was all Southeastern Conference fullback at Georgia in 1937 and was Captain of the Bulldog eleven.

FITZ LUTZ is out of the Navy and back at his old job as trainer at the University of Georgia.

RAY SCHUESSLER has returned from a tour of duty with the Air Corps overseas and is again handling sports publicity at the University of Alabama.

The football stadium at Jacksonville, Florida, is being enlarged, according to an announcement by Steve A. Freel, Chairman of the board of the Gator Bowl Association. The seating capacity will be increased from twenty to thirty thousand and the new seats will be available for next season's games.

ADOLPH RUPP, the Baron of Basketball, has another great team—we think his best. Coach Rupp recently returned from Europe where he assisted in setting up an athletic program for occupational forces.

GEORGE "PUP" PHILLIPS announces his retirement from active football officiating. "Pup" was President of the Southern Football Officials Association in 1931, Vice-President in 1938 and '39, and was chief of the Head Linesmen from 1935 until 1941. When "Pup" is not blowing his football whistle, he is busy beating the drums for the Pan-American Life Insurance Company. He has made a definite and wholesome contribution to southern football as a player and as an official.

LT. ROY V. BREWER, for many years coach at Hapeville High School, Hapeville, Georgia, is back at his old job. Lt. Brewer has been stationed at Moffett Field, California, as officer in charge of the radar school. He was a former director of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association and his return to Georgia high school coaching ranks is welcomed by his many friends.

BOB LEE, principal and coach at Elberton, Georgia, is also back on his old job, following his discharge from the Navy. Bob is former President of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association.

JERRY GERARD, efficient and popular southern football official, is coach of the Duke Blue Devil basketball team. The Blue Devils are riding on the crest in the Southern Conference and are as smooth as any team we have seen this season.

(Continued on page 40)

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Two-Man Vertical Plays

By B. F. REGISTER

Basketball Coach, Jordan High School, Columbus, Georgia

IN THIS ARTICLE I shall attempt to show a few of the possibilities for plays when one man passes the ball to another and cuts vertically for the basket.

Diagram No. 1 is the old guard around play, in which the ball may be handed off in several ways. The guard drives hard into the basket for a lay-up.

Diagram No. 2 is the same play going to the inside. You will notice in both of these plays that the post man goes in an opposite direction from which he hands off the ball, and that he receives the ball on the move, and never standing still.

On No. 3, the ball is handed to the guard on the outside, and after the switch of the defensive man, is hook-passed to the post man cutting for the basket.

Diagram No. 4, the same as number three but to the inside.

In Diagram No. 5, the post man goes to the outside, and after a back pivot by the cutter, gets a set shot behind his screen.

Diagram No. 6 is the same play to the inside, and the shot should be taken near the foul circle.

Diagrams No. 7 and No. 8 are cutting plays, and No. 8 can be worked the same as an inside screen. In these plays pass-offs may be made to the screener; if another switch is attempted by the defensive man.

Diagrams No. 9 and No. 10 show the possibilities that can come from the back pick-off, after an exchange of passes.

Diagrams No. 11 and No. 12 are reverse plays after a fake to the cutter, and are usually very effective in high school ball.

Diagrams No. 13 and No. 14 are follow-up plays to No. 11 and No. 12 showing the pass-off, if the defensive man of the original cutter does not switch rapidly.

Diagrams No. 15 and No. 16 are change of direction plays, in which the cutter starts either inside or outside, changes direction and screens off his man with an outside screen.

There are many other possibilities that can be worked as two men vertical combinations on a pass and cut basis. We drill on and use twenty-five plays from this set up. No signals are given, and I do not

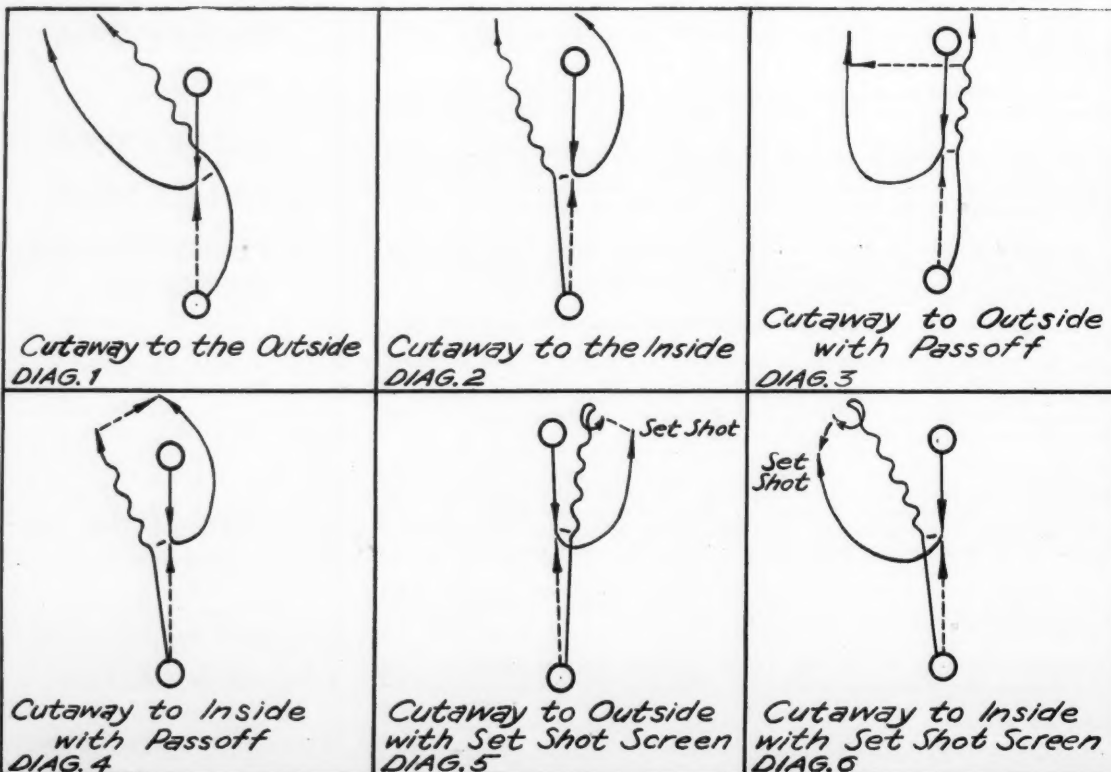
know myself which one of them will be used until the play is under way. Constant drill on these as fundamentals, allows the possibilities to become mechanical, which is necessary to high school players.

Good ball-handling, fast cutting, and quick decisions are necessary. They are best learned as fundamental drills without the defensive men.

Later, defensive men may be used, and two-against-two play practiced, until the offensive men either lose the ball or score a basket. This also gives an excellent method of teaching switching, sliding, floating, defensive rolls, defensive screens, and back-board play.

These particular plays can be used with either a two-out and three-in set up, or a three-out and two-in set up.

These maneuvers are so well known that probably you will not receive much benefit from them, but if in any way I can help to make basketball a better and more scientific game, I will feel that this small effort has been well worth while.





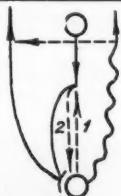
*Cutaway to Outside
with Trailer*
DIAG. 7



*Cutaway to Inside
with Trailer*
DIAG. 8



*Cutaway to Outside
After Back Pickoff*
DIAG. 9



*Cutaway, Back Pickoff,
and Passoff*
DIAG. 10



*Reverse after
Outside Cutaway*
DIAG. 11



*Reverse after
Inside Cutaway*
DIAG. 12



*Reverse to Inside
with Passoff*
DIAG. 13



*Reverse to Outside
with Passoff*
DIAG. 14



*Screen to Inside
From Outside*
DIAG. 15



*Screen to Outside
From Inside*
DIAG. 16

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FOOTBALL SUMMARIES

Mid-South Association of Private Schools

By C. M. S. McILWAINE, Secretary

Four McCallie players, two each from Baylor, Castle Heights, C.M.A. and T.M.I. and one from Darlington made the eleventh annual all-Mid-South football team selected by the coaches as ties for a tackle and backfield berth put thirteen men on the all-star outfit. Seth Sizer, McCallie guard, became the first player to receive a first team vote from every coach.

Thirteen others were selected on the second team with four other schools, B.G.A., G.M.A., Notre Dame and Riverside represented. On the twenty-six man squad are four each from Baylor, C.M.A., Darlington and McCallie, three each from Castle Heights and T.M.I., and one each from the four other schools.

Although four men from last year's team were back, Don Tanner of Castle Heights is the only repeater from the 1944 team. The others, Maurice Acree, Baylor end, Bam Webster, C.M.A. back, and Joe Gribben, Notre Dame ball carrier, won berths on the second team.

Coaches Dwight Haynes of T.M.I. and F. L. Whalen of G.M.A. came

nearest to picking the team with nine players right. Thirteen of the fourteen coaches took part in the voting, only the Duncan coach failing to send in even a partial selection. Two votes were counted for a first team selection and one for a second team place, and since the selection is based on total votes players on teams playing full Mid-South schedules stood a better chance of selection. Ten of the fourteen teams played four or more games with Morgan playing eight to lead the list.

Eight teams ended the season with a percentage of .500 or better in Mid-South play. Baylor was again undefeated in Mid-South play but played only three games one of which was with an upper bracket team. McCallie led the teams playing full Mid-South schedules with six wins and one loss, claiming the title. McCallie, Castle Heights, Darlington and T.M.I. each played four of the other seven top teams, C.M.A. played three, Riverside two, Baylor one and B.G.A. none. In games between these teams McCallie was the only team to win away

from home, winning from C.M.A. and T.M.I. and losing to Heights as they played three of their four toughest games away from home. In every other case the home team won.

Despite the fact that many of the more recent players were in the service, at least seven former all-Mid-South stars played on college and service teams. Reid Moseley of Castle Heights, playing at Georgia, led the nation in pass receiving. Gordon Pettus of Baylor, Harry Gilmer's understudy, made the longest gain as Alabama smeared the Trojans in the Rose Bowl, and Jim Corbitt, former M. B. A. star, also played in the Crimson backfield. Joe Steffy of Baylor played guard on Army's undefeated eleven. Gordon Smith of McCallie played tackle on Duke's Southern Conference champions. Harry Robinson of McCallie played toward the end of the season with Great Lakes and Pat McHugh of Notre Dame played in the Sky-master backfield.

Pat Parker of Castle Heights, all-Mid-South back in 1942 and 1943

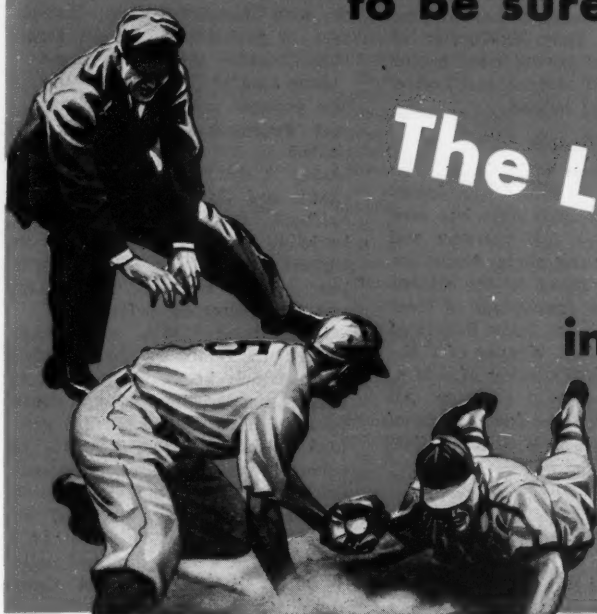


1945 McCALLIE FOOTBALL SQUAD. Front row, left to right: Swope, W. Brown, Joyce, Glore, Walker (alternate captain), Sizer (captain), Fairly, Gregory, Humphreys. Second row: Robertson, Rosenberg, Bennett, Woodward, Way, Stafford, B. Jones, Hardy, Thompson, Davenport. Third row: Eyster (trainer), Chester (manager), Nelson, Boyd, Clapp, Rosenfield, Schlemmer, Anderson, Stephenson, Q. Jones, J. Brown. Fourth row: Bowen and Wade (managers), Burls, Sweets, Campbell, McKinney, Whitner, Reagan, Hutcheson, Gardner, Jewell.

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IT'S WILSON TODAY IN SPORTS EQUIPMENT

was killed in action in the Pacific theater, while scores of others served on the various fronts.

The 1945 all-Mid-South team averages 181 pounds in the line and 168 in the backfield. The average age is a fraction above 17, slightly higher than it has been for the last two years. The 1945 selections follow:

Ends

Bill Walker of McCallie and Doug Watson of C.M.A. were selected at end. Both weigh 165 and are good blockers with Walker better on defense and Watson an outstanding pass receiver. Maurice Acree of Baylor and Jack Curtis of Riverside nosed out Enfield Ford at Heights and Buddy McCann of T.M.I. for second team berths. Acree was not rated up to his last year's form by most observers while Curtis was rated high by those who saw him perform. McCann and Ford were the only players polling 7 votes who did not make the second team. Williams of Morgan and Brock and Wood of S.M.A., also drew consideration.

Tackles

Toothpick Fairly, McCallie's 230 pound tackle, led the balloting at tackle. Fairly was aggressive on offense and hard to move on defense. He probably played his best game against Castle Heights. Don Tanner of Castle Heights and Russ Faulkinberry of Baylor tied for the other berth with 11 votes. Tanner, who made the second all-Mid-South

in 1943 at guard, and was tackle on the first team last year played fullback on offense this year and tackle on defense. The four votes for the backfield which he received gave him a total of 15 votes. Both he and Faulkinberry were big, handled themselves well and were key men in their team's defense. Hazen Kreis of T.M.I. and Dale McWhorter of Darlington won second team berths with Bigham of Morgan and Lofton of B.G.A. not far behind.

Guards

Both Seth Sizer of McCallie, who was a unanimous choice, and James Hardaway of Heights were key men in leading plays, fast chargers and good at diagnosing plays. About the same size, weighing in the sixties, they both were sparkplugs of their teams. Three men, Louis Rogers of Darlington, Alfred Wexner of C.M.A. and William Whittaker of G.M.A. tied for second team positions. All three were light and fast. Jacobs of S.M.A. led the others in the balloting.

Center

Mac Mayes of T.M.I. was chosen center after a close battle with Wright Tilley of Darlington and Robert Hale of Baylor, who tied for second team honors. Mayes was a good passer and blocker and shone on defense as well. Hale won all-City honors in Chattanooga, despite his light weight, and Tilley's play against McCallie was outstanding. Gentry of B.G.A. and Cotter of Notre Dame were also good centers.

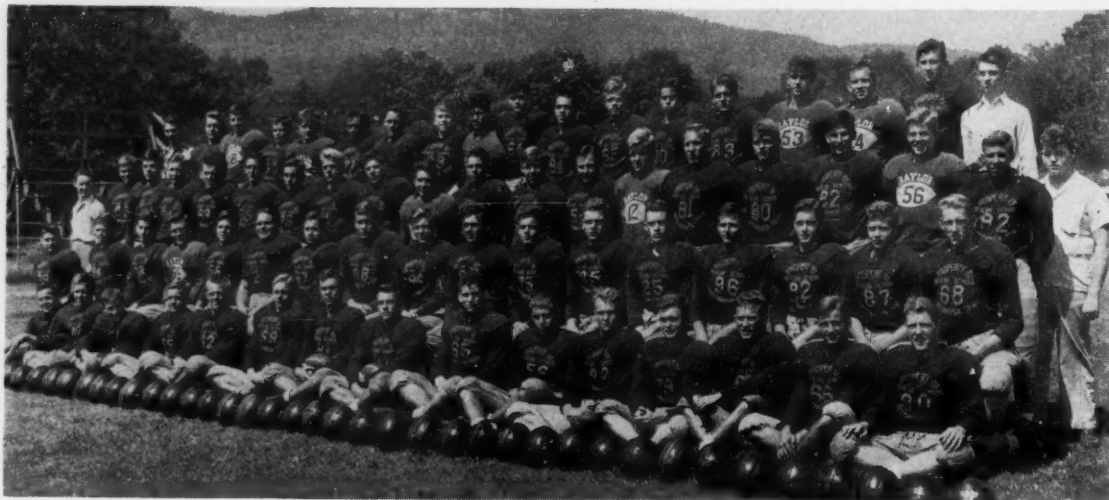
Backs

Buster Humphreys of McCallie and John Chumley of T.M.I. were practically unanimous choices. Both are juniors, tip the scales at 170, are climax runners and were the spearheads of their teams' offense. Humphreys is a more powerful runner with Chumley shifter. Humphreys is probably a better kicker with Chumley the better passer.

John Cox of C.M.A., a 200 pound line plunger with speed enough to play wingback when Webster was shifted to the backfield with him, Buddy Fisher, Baylor speed merchant, and Dan Moore, Darlington halfback, tied for the other two backfield spots. Fisher was the highest scorer of the three, good on punt returns and fast, with Moore and Cox better on defense.

Webster of C.M.A. was handicapped in retaining the backfield berth which he had last year by playing part of the season at center because of a bad leg, before going back to his fullback spot. He received 11 votes in all, 7 for the backfield and 4 for center to lead the second team in the balloting. Joe Gribben of Notre Dame was handicapped by a knee injury but polled 9 votes. Bob Sanders of Castle Heights and Dick Burrow of B.G.A. round out the second backfield.

Wade of Darlington and Hansen of C.M.A. missed out by one vote with Galbos of T.M.I., Sanders of G.M.A., Brantley of Darlington and Brown of McCallie receiving consideration.



1945 BAYLOR SQUAD. Front row, left to right: Morrow, Bauman, Culp, Howard, T. Braly, Rast, Acree, Fisher, Faulkinberry, Spragins, Vaughn, Haley, Hale, Snow, Pearce. Second row: Neyland, Carson, Sander, Dunson, Baker, Brotherton, Gentry, Winger, Gill, Johnson, Lupton, Whitaker, Moore, Glover, Bearden, Thomas, Martin. Third row: Plumlee, Jeffers, Levine, Garrison, Hamilton, Pryor, Cline, Conner, Martin, Kuykendall, Kistler, Sherrill, Banister, Banks, Hatchett, Henderson, Todd, Thompson, Cogburn, Kropp. Back row: Stallings, Moore, Dudley, Blanc, Henderson, L. Braly, McKenzie, Jacoway, Snyder, Shearron, Kirby, Cole, Munns, Darden, Robinson, Petersen, Holmes, Brown.

THE 1945 ALL-MID-SOUTH

(Votes tabulated counting 2 points for a first team selection and 1 point for a second team selection. Thirteen coaches voted with only Duncan not represented.)

Pos.	Name	School	Age	Wt.	Class	Home
End	William Walker (19)	McCallie	17	165	Sr.	Columbia, Miss.
End	Douglas Watson (12)	C. M. A.	19	165	Sr.	Old Hickory, Tenn.
Tackle	Kenneth Fairly (22)	McCallie	17	230	Sr.	Hazlehurst, Miss.
Tackle	Don Tanner (11)	C. Heights	18	200	Sr.	Willoughby, Ohio
Tackle	Russell Faulkinberry (11)	Baylor	17	195	Sr.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Guard	Seth Sizer (26)	McCallie	17	165	Sr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Guard	James Hardaway (11)	C. Heights	17	162	Sr.	Lebanon, Tenn.
Center	Mac Mayes (11)	T. M. I.	17	168	Sr.	Harrodsburg, Ky.
Back	Buster Humphreys (25)	McCallie	16	170	Jr.	Whitwell, Tenn.
Back	John Chumley (23)	T. M. I.	17	170	Jr.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Back	John Cox (12)	C. M. A.	18	195	Sr.	Gainesville, Fla.
Back	Buddy Fisher (12)	Baylor	17	150	Sr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Back	Dan Moore (12)	Darlington	17	155	Sr.	Rome, Ga.

Second Team

End	Maurice Acree (8)	Baylor	17	155	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.
End	Jack Curtis (8)	Riverside	16	170	Jr.	Gainesville, Ga.
Tackle	Hazen Kreis (8)	T. M. I.	16	186	Jr.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Tackle	Dale McWhorter (6)	Darlington	17	180	Sr.	Galesville, Ala.
Guard	Louis Rogers (7)	Darlington	17	155	Sr.	Charlotte, N. C.
Guard	Alfred Wexner (7)	C. M. A.	17	160	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.
Guard	William Whittaker (7)	G. M. A.	16	140	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
Center	Robert Hale (7)	Baylor	18	145	Sr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Center	Wright Tilley (7)	Darlington	16	175	Sr.	Rome, Ga.
Back	Joe Gribben (9)	N. Dame	17	158	Sr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Back	Allison Webster (7)	C. M. A.	17	185	Sr.	Columbia, Tenn.
Back	Robert Sanders (7)	C. Heights	17	150	Sr.	Tallahoma, Tenn.
Back	Dick Burrow (6)	B. G. A.	17	150	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.

(Continued on page 46)

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VIRGINIA

By FRANK WOLFE

Sports Writer The News Leader, Richmond, Va.



1945 FOOTBALL SQUAD, GRANBY HIGH SCHOOL, Norfolk, Virginia. Front row, left to right: Peterson, F. Marshall, Barcliff, S. Harrison, Drummon, Gurney, Brown, Twiford, Sadler, Nicholson, Rittenburg, Baines, Lovit, Martin. Second row: Eborn, Lyons, Ivanhoe, Stobbs, Gill, McLeod, Barnes, Ritter, D. Harrison, Skinner, Snyder, Riennerth, Willis, Foiles. Third row: Camp, Hall, Harrel, Murphy, Goodlow, Kulpan, Hann, Tyson, Allen, Henry, Young, Cromwell, Ross, Lemon. Fourth row: D. Griffin (assistant coach), Hilton, Bevy, Parish, Merial, Hill, Bishoff, R. Marshall, Kidd, Sawyer, W. J. Story, Jr. (coach).

Two of the three Virginia school-boy football champions went through their 1945 schedules without dropping a game. The other pacesetter lost only one engagement.

Granby High School, of Norfolk, coached by Bill Story, paced the clubs in the Old Dominion Class A High School League. The Comets won seven league games and three non-league affairs. Never scoring less than 33 points, Granby completed its great campaign with 440 points to their opponents' 66.

With veteran Coach Leonard W. Dick, Jr., at the helm again, Woodberry Forest paraded through an 8-game slate without a blemish to

capture the State preparatory school title. They limited their rivals to 13 points, while totaling 223 points.

Staunton Military Academy, with Ralph Simmons handling the coaching reins, topped the State Military Academy contenders. They finished the year with seven victories, one defeat and two ties. Granby handed Staunton the lone setback.

Final Virginia Class A standings follow:

	W.	L.	T.	PF	PA.
Granby, Norfolk	7	0	0	298	53
Portsmouth	6	1	0	153	66
Petersburg	5	1	0	84	16
Charlottesville	4	1	0	83	33
Arlington	2	1	0	68	34
Thomas Jefferson	5	2	0	67	58

Lynchburg	4	3	0	67	82
Newport News	3	2	1	78	81
Hampton	3	3	0	92	80
Fairfax	1	1	0	12	44
Mary, Norfolk	3	5	1	64	139
Roanoke	2	5	0	52	112
Danville	1	4	2	33	79
Hopewell	1	4	1	33	76
John Marshall	1	6	0	41	175
Salem	0	3	1	19	57
Alexandria	0	6	0	33	92

VIRGINIA MILITARY ACADEMIES

	W.	L.	PF	PA.
Staunton	2	0	64	6
Augusta	4	1	69	24
Fishburne	3	1	45	12
Fork Union	2	1	33	80
Benedictine	1	1	28	31
Hargrave	1	3	20	43
R.-M. Academy	0	3	7	39
Massanutten	0	3	6	97

VIRGINIA PREPARATORY SCHOOLS

Woodberry	3	0	76	13
St. Christopher's	2	1	65	25
EHS	1	2	26	53
VES	0	3	0	86

(Continued on page 44)



STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY SQUAD. Front row, left to right: Coach Eddie Bryant, J. Hunt, A. Jones, Pickett, Jacobs, Beasley, H. White, Lawrence, W. Reed, Jeutter, J. Butler, Spears, F. Tayloe (captain), Baysinger, Coach Ralph Simmons. Standing: F. A. Campisano, Guerrero, Weller, J. Thompson, Buchanan, Helmich, Norton, DeVane, Draa, Horvath, Stephen, Callahan, James (manager), Haynes (assistant manager).



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FLORIDA

By ARNOLD FINNEFROCK



THE HILLSBOROUGH HIGH eleven of Tampa, for the second straight year, won the 1945 Big Ten Conference championship, and its record of ten victories against no defeats for the campaign resulted in Coach Crockett Farnell's Terriers being acclaimed the Florida State titleholder.

Although his material was the weakest in the history of the school, Coach George Trogdon piloted Miami Senior High's Stingarees through a fine season, only a tie with Robert E. Lee High of Jacksonville and a loss to Tech High of Atlanta marring the team's record.

Out in West Florida, three exceptionally good teams were developed last season, the best of which was unbeaten Bay High of Panama City. Chipley and Pensacola were the other two leaders in that section.

Coach Spike Welshinger's Mainland High Buccaneers, of Daytona Beach, finished first in the Northeast Conference for the second year in a row.

Under the Dickinson Rating System, Winter Park and Tavares shared top honors in the Central Florida Conference, while Coach Johnny Haynes' Monticello Bulldogs captured the North Florida Conference crown.

Bolles, of Jacksonville, beaten only by Glynn Academy of Brunswick, Georgia, triumphed in the East Central Conference, while the Haines City Hornets nailed down the Ridge Conference title.

The Fernandina eleven, coached by A. A. Miller, carried off the St. Johns Conference championship.

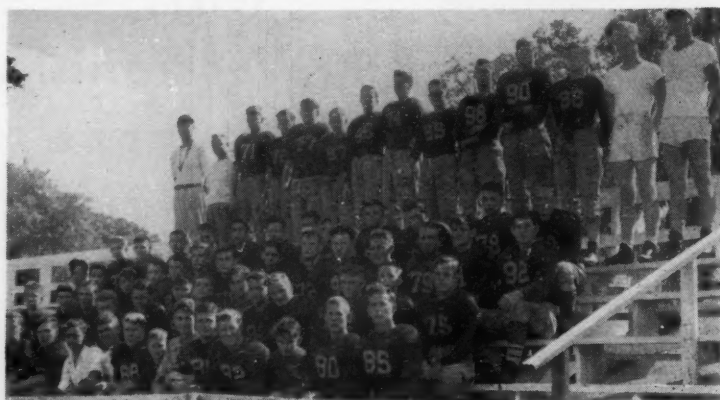
Sts. Peter and Paul, of Miami, won State Catholic school football laurels.

The Tavares team, which went through the season unbeaten and posted a great defensive record, was coached by Joe Jenkins, one-time Leesburg High and University of Florida star.

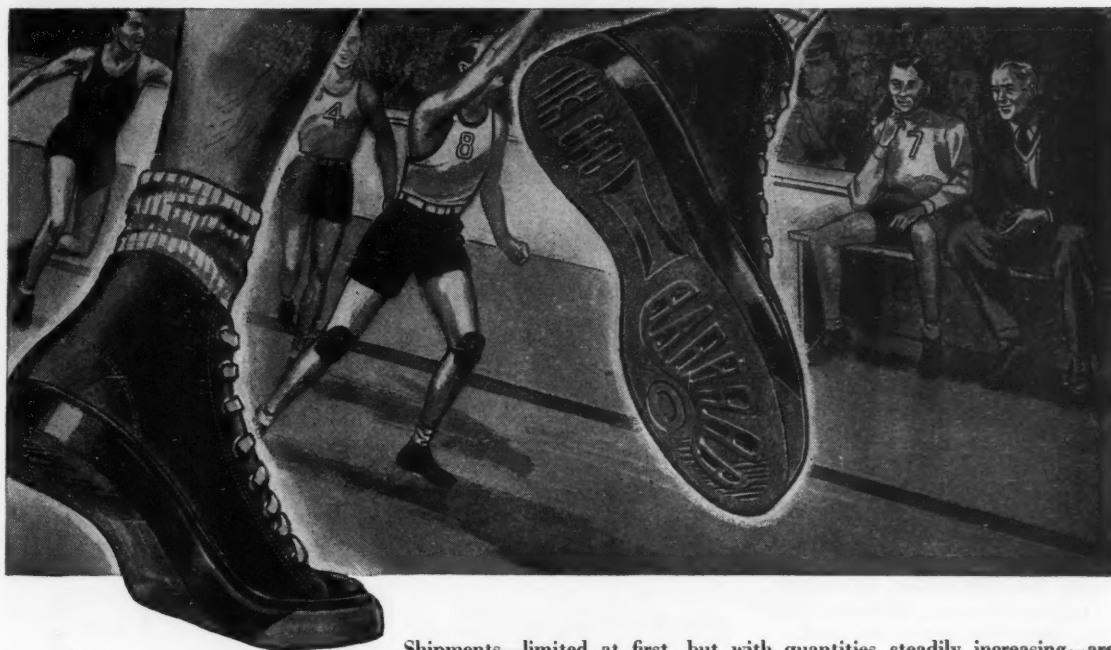
With each team turning in four victories while losing one game and tying one, Fort Lauderdale and Ponce de Leon, of Coral Gables, were crowned co-champions of the Gulfstream Conference. No all-conference eleven was chosen.

Florida boys chosen for the All-South prep squad were Hal Griffin, Hillsborough; Julian Schamberg, Jefferson (Tampa); Paul Tucker, Landon (Jacksonville); Mackey McDonald, Miami Edison; Dick Pace, Tavares, and Jimmy Yancey, Leon (Tallahassee). With the exception of Tucker, a guard, and McDonald, an end, all were backs. McDonald, at times, played halfback on defense.

Below: 1945 FOOTBALL SQUAD, MAINLAND HIGH SCHOOL, Daytona Beach, Florida.



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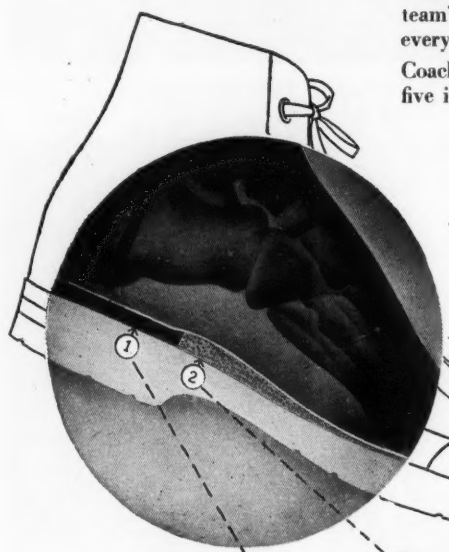
Shipments—limited at first, but with quantities steadily increasing—are being made to dealers as quickly as possible. It will pay you to keep in constant touch with your supplier.

Basketball shoes with "P-F"—Posture-Foundation will help increase your team's staying power . . . give your squad the kind of foot protection that every athlete needs to play his best.

Coaches all agree that "an athlete is only as good as his feet." "P-F" does five important things for feet:

1. Cradles the arch in a way that wards off strain.
2. Keeps the bones of the foot in their natural, normal position.
3. Guards against flat feet.
4. Avoids strained, tired leg muscles, increases "staying power."
5. Provides safe, comfortable, correct foot support.

Incidentally, basketball shoes with "P-F" have positive-grip, tan, non-marking, molded soles.



- ① Orthopedically-correct rigid wedge keeps the bones of the foot in their natural, normal position.
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Posture Foundation
a Patented Feature found only in Basketball
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FLORIDA BIG TEN

Ends—Jim Hill, Hillsborough; and Mackey MacDonald, Miami Edison.

Tackles—Eddie Diaz, Hillsborough; and Perry Marsh, St. Petersburg.

Guards—Denny Herndon, Plant; and Paul Tucker, Landon.

Center—Jackie Menendez, Hillsborough.

Backs—Harold Griffin, Hillsborough; Julian Schamberg, Jefferson; Loren Broadus, Andrew Jackson; and Gene Lunsford, Miami Edison.

HONORABLE MENTION

End—Bill Volkhardt, Landon.

Guards—Demopolous, Orlando; Richard Seyler, Andrew Jackson; and Woodall, Miami Edison.

Tackles—Corliss Carver, Lee, and Power, St. Petersburg.

Center—Kenny of Orlando.

Backs—Buddy Tate, Landon, and Ed Whitaker, Landon.

FLORIDA NORTHEAST CONFERENCE

Ends—Brennon Miller, Mainland; Nick Touchton, Lake City.

Tackles—Dick Yelvington, Mainland; Bill Winemiller, Gainesville.

Guards—Warren Ebling, Lake City; Billy Humphrey, Mainland.

Center—Jack Fromberger, Mainland.

Backs—Hal Wintz, Mainland; Jack Hurse, Gainesville; Bob Kinard, Lake City; Jim Yancey, Leon.

Second Team

Ends—Ken Thomas, Ocala; Hal Fletcher, Live Oak.

Tackles—Bill Blakely, Leon; Don Britt, Ocala.

Guards—Earl Thomas, Fletcher; Melvin Kruger, Live Oak.

Center—John Horn, Fletcher.

Backs—Winton Criswell, Lake City; Turner Knight and Tommy Haddock, Fletcher; Ed Hollifield, Mainland.

(Continued on page 43)

ALL STATE PREP GRID SQUAD

Pos.	Player and School	Cl.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	City
E	Mackey McDonald, Edison	Sr.	18	6-2	178	Miami
T	Eddie Diaz, Hillsborough	Sr.	18	5-10	210	Tampa
G	Paul Tucker, Landon	Sr.	18	6	190	Jacksonville
C	Jack Menendez, Hillsborough	Sr.	17	6-1	165	Tampa
G	Denny Herndon, Plant	Sr.	18	5-10	170	Tampa
T	Corliss Carver, Lee	Sr.	18	6	235	Jacksonville
E	Jim Hill, Hillsborough	Sr.	17	6-2	175	Tampa
B	Loren Broadus, Jackson	Jr.	17	5-11	155	Jacksonville
B	Hal Griffin, Hillsborough	Sr.	17	5-8	165	Tampa
B	Julian Schamberg, Jefferson	Sr.	17	5-10	221	Tampa
B	Gene Lunsford, Edison	Jr.	17	5-10	145	Miami

Second Team

Ends—Billy Volkhardt, Landon (Jacksonville) and Nick Touchton, Lake City.

Tackles—Dick Yelvington, Mainland (Daytona Beach) and Don Cole, Miami Senior High.

Guards—Hodson Drew, Robert E. Lee (Jacksonville) and Dave Wood, Andrew Jackson (Jacksonville).

Center—Billy Meares, Plant City

Backs—Ed Whitaker, Landon (Jacksonville); Bobby Kinard, Lake City; Jim Yancey, Leon (Tallahassee); Ralph Chaudron, Pensacola.

THIRD TEAM

Ends—John Grahaghan, Robert E. Lee (Jacksonville) and Augie Garcia, Jesuit (Tampa).

Tackles—Perry Marsh, St. Petersburg, and Ralph Segler, Panama City.

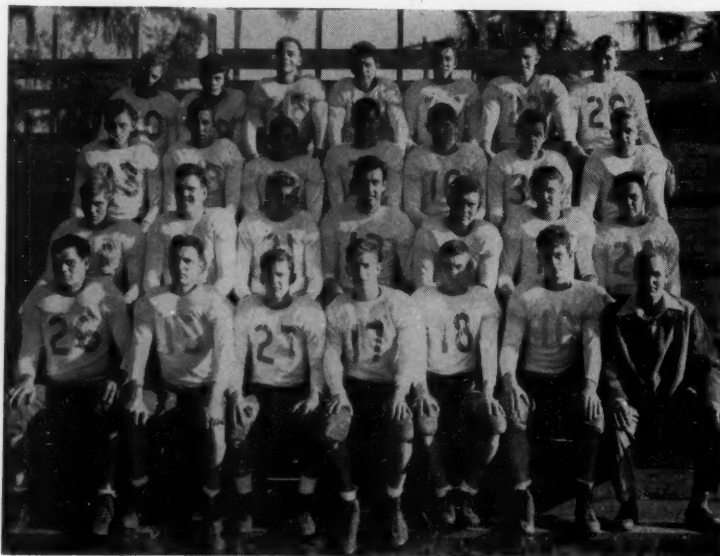
Guards—Wayne Chestnut, Pensacola, and Starvos Demopolous, Orlando.

Center—George Stone, Panama City.

Backs—Dick Wiggins, Palmetto; Dick Pace, Tavares; John Thenoils, Andrew Jackson (Jacksonville); Hal Wintz, Mainland (Daytona Beach).



TAVARES HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN, 1945



FT. LAUDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD. Front row, left to right: McKay, Mills, Stephens, Wynn, Manuel, Ruffin, Coach Lee. Second row: Rose, King, Van Wky, Newton, Woodward, Kinsey, Glass. Third row: Fee, Fay, Banura, Powell, Griffin, Kimbro, Wieland. Fourth row: Esterline, Meyers, Ostlund, Curtis, Newton, Vason, Tripp.

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LOUISIANA

By HAP GLAUDI

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE of New Orleans won its first Louisiana state football championship in its 25-year gridiron history this past season when Coach Lou Brownson guided the powerful Bengals to an undefeated season.

Included among the nine-game winning streak was a 19-6 conquest of Boys' High of Atlanta, a sensational one-point decision over Istrouma of Baton Rouge in the state semi-finals (33-32), and an easy triumph over Fair Park of Shreveport in the state finals (31-13).

The defeat administered Istrouma by Holy Cross was the lone setback of the year for the Baton Rouge team, which was ranked as one of the finest ever developed in the state capital. Fair Park's loss to the state champs was its only one to a Louisiana foe.

In winning the state crown, Holy Cross displaced Baton Rouge High in the title seat.

The complete season's state summary follows:

(District Champions)

New Orleans—Holy Cross College
Southeast — Istrouma High of Baton Rouge.

Southwest—Lake Charles High.
North—Fair Park High of Shreveport.

(State Play-offs)

South Louisiana—Holy Cross 33; Istrouma 32.

North Louisiana—Fair Park 7; Lake Charles 7 (Fair Park won on penetrations inside the 20-yard line. 3-1).

(State Title Finals)

Holy Cross 31; Fair Park 13.

FINAL STATE STANDING

School	W	L	T	Pts.	O.Pts.
Holy Cross (N.O.)	9	0	0	287	87
Istrouma (B. Rouge)	10	1	0	332	103
Jesuit (N.O.)	8	1	0	280	64
Fair Park (Shreveport)	9	2	0	260	74
Ouachita (Monroe)	6	1	2	187	75
Catholic Hi (B. Rouge)	6	2	0	206	86
St. Aloysius (N. O.)	7	2	0	182	89
Lake Charles	7	2	2	223	130
Jennings	6	2	1	191	73
Byrd (Shreveport)	5	4	0	185	154
Terrebonne (Houma)	4	3	1	136	96
Ft. Nichols	4	4	0	148	118
Fortier	4	4	0	148	118
LaFayette	3	3	0	82	141
Bogalusa	4	6	0	139	149
Haynesville	3	5	1	116	134
Bolton	3	5	2	144	185
Warren Easton (N.O.)	1	6	0	58	158
Peters	1	6	0	60	181
Baton Rouge	1	6	1	62	211

Schoolboy stars from all sections of Louisiana were represented on the All-State high school football team selected for the United Press by sports writers.

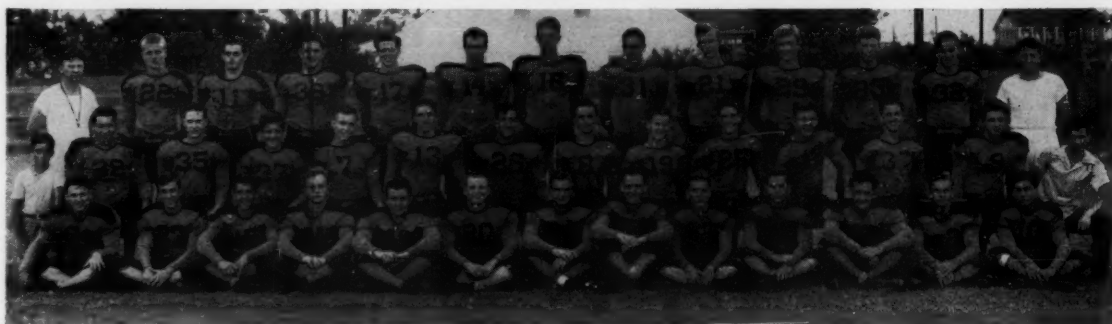
The New Orleans District topped the honor roll with five selectees, three from the state champion, Holy Cross College, and one each from Francis T. Nicholls and St. Aloysius College. North Louisiana had three representatives, all from Fair Park High, state title runners-up, while Southeast Louisiana had a pair from Istrouma High and Southwest Louisiana and a lone contribution from Lake Charles High.

The All-State team was chosen for the United Press by Bud Montet of the Baton Rouge State-Times; Bob House of the Lake Charles American; Joe Carter of the Shreve-

port Times; Bob Landry of the Bogalusa News; and Hap Glaudi of the New Orleans Item.

The All-State selections follow:

	Wt.
Bobby Green, Fair Park	LE 175
Ray Collins, Fair Park	LT 235
Joe Demma, Nicholls	LG 170
Garlan Schmalz,	
Holy Cross	C 210
Jim Powell, Fair Park	RG 170
Cleo Darr, Istrouma	RT 195
Bobby Heap, Holy Cross	RE 165
Joe Ernst, Holy Cross	QB 170
Roy Hoffman,	
St. Aloysius	LH 135
Bobby Lantrip, Lake	
Charles	RH 175
Bobby Clegg, Istrouma	FB 155
SECOND TEAM: Hugh Oser,	
Jesuit, and Bobby Tuminello, Cath-	
olic High, ends; Dudley Stadler,	



HOLY CROSS FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1945. Front row, left to right: Grundmann, Mustacchia, Lauricella, Richardson, Hecker, Stadler, Capt. Mace, Villars, F. Duffy, L. Duffy, Heck, Foret, Levine. Second row: Calonje (manager) Bonnet, Cook, Adams, Watkins, Ernst, Hanzo, McCarthy, Foto, Mouier, Korndorffer, Desholtel, Prats, Roberts (mgr). Third row: Coach Lou Brownson, Minyard, Schwab, Dugas, Garrity, Heider, Schmalz, Jenevein, Heap, McDow, Vetter, Indest, Coach John Beattie.

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INSTITUTE

Holy Cross, and Bill Barnidge, Byrd High, tackles; Jim Brame, Lake Charles, and Joe Catalano, St. Aloysius, guards; Bobby Munn, Istrouma, center; Billy Parnell, Bogalusa; Charles Daigle, Istrouma; Al Heroman, Catholic High; and Ed Heider, Holy Cross, backs.

Marlin Fisher of Jennings High won the Louisiana high school individual football scoring championship this past season. The Jennings halfback scored 111 points to nose out Roy Hoffman of St. Aloysius. Bob Lantrip of Lake Charles was next with 102 points.

NEW ORLEANS CYO CLASSIC

Holy Cross College, Louisiana state champions, and the La Salle Academy Maroons, undefeated New England champions from Providence, Rhode Island, battled to a 6 to 6 tie in the annual Catholic Youth Organization Prep school football classic played in New Orleans Sunday, December 23.

Holy Cross tallied its touchdown on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Joe Ernst to Captain Ted Mace, halfback, in the second period. La Salle knotted the count late in the final period when a bad pass from center on an attempted Cross kick rolled into the Holy Cross end zone and was recovered there by Peter Perik, La Salle tackle. Both teams failed to add the extra point on rushing plays.

The game was played on a muddy gridiron and witnessed by 6500 fans. There were, however, over 15,000 advanced sale tickets sold for the affair, but rain cut deeply into the attendance.

LEADING SCORERS

Player, School	TD	PAT	TP
Fisher Jennings	18	3	111
Hoffman, St. Aloysius	16	11	107
Lantrip, Lake Ch.	17	0	102
Rawls, Ouachita	15	8	98
Daigle, Istrouma	16	1	97

Season's Record of the Louisiana

State Champion			
Holy Cross College			
19	Boys' High Atlanta		6
32	Peters High, N. O.		6
61	Fortier High, N. O.		12
45	Warren Easton, N. O.		6
20	St. Aloysius, N. O.		6
26	Jesuit High, N. O.		0
20	Nicholls High, N. O.		0
33	*Istrouma High, Baton Rouge		32
31	**Fair Park, Shreveport		13
6	***La Salle, Providence, R. I.		6
293			93

* Louisiana state semi-finals

** Louisiana state finals

*** CYO international classic

MISSISSIPPI

By HAP GLAUDI

THE TUPELO HIGH GOLDEN WAVE was acclaimed the Mississippi state football champions this past season, winning the Big Eight Conference crown with eleven consecutive victories. In capturing the title, Tupelo became the first North Mississippi school in history to win the Big Eight pennant.

Tupelo clearly established its right to the Big Eight and Mississippi crowns, for included among the Golden Wave's victims were six conference foes and five representatives of other minor associations.

Coach Pikens Noble tutored the new Mississippi kings, who, in 1944, failed to win a single Big Eight contest and managed to capture but four of eleven games played.

Featured performers for the Golden Wave were Chester Henley, 175-pound triple threat back who scored 136 points during the campaign and was an all Big-Eight choice; Bert Lyle, 175-pound all Big-Eight end; Tommy Patterson, 155-pound fullback who was headed for stardom until he suffered a serious ankle injury in mid-season; and Carl Young, 170-pound guard.

McComb High won three places on the All-Big Eight Conference team selected by sports writers of the towns in the Mississippi State schoolboy league.

Tupelo, undefeated champions, and Laurel won two places each, while Meridian, Vicksburg, Green-



TUPELO, (MISS.) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1945. Front row, left to right: Lyle, McDaniel, Bowen, Leake C. Young, Stanley, W. Sharpe. Second row: Williams, Doty, Robison, Kellum, Kirk, Cole, Smith. Third row: Stephens, Guyton, Clark, Allen, Patterson, Henley, P. Rodgers. Fourth row: Scribner, Biggers, Caldwell, E. Young, B. Rodgers, Cayson, H. Sharpe. Fifth row: Bristow, Moody, Bennett, Hopkins, Lunda, Osborne. Back row: Waters, McDonald, McDaniel (manager), Langley (manager), Coach Pickens Noble.

wood and Columbus secured one position each.

The writers, who select the official star team for the conference, voted Vicksburg's Kenneth Floyd the league's "most valuable player."

The All-Big Eight team follows:

Wt.
L.E. Boots McCormick, Meridian 170

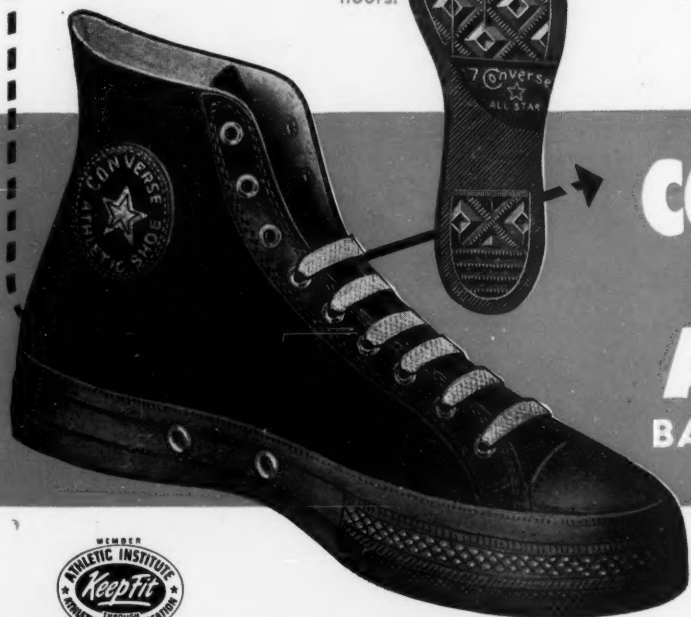
L.T. Othar Crawford, McComb 175
L.G. Bill Anderson, Laurel 175
C. Ken Floyd, Vicksburg 175
R.G. Fred Bookter, McComb 152
R.T. Clyde Odom, Laurel 180
R.E. Bert Lyle, Tupelo 175
B. Chester Henley, Tupelo 175
B. Dave Young, Greenwood 128
B. Sonny Carr, McComb 150
B. Jack Odom, Columbus 175

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CONVERSE RUBBER COMPANY
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NORTH CAROLINA

By KEN ALEXANDER



RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1945. Front row, left to right: Cain, Hodge, Senter, James, Lesane, Williams, Summers, Ferrell, Pearson. Second row: Deyton, Moore, Sommers, Eatman, Crocker, Ussery, Hig-gason, Morton, Stepherson, Lloyd, Thomas (assistant mgr.). Third row: Streeter, Poole, Dunlap, Clemments, Olive, Stone, Anderson, Bashford, Hassenger, Caldwell, Simms. Fourth row: High (manager), Hamilton (man-ager), Thomas (assistant mgr.), Backfield Coach W. F. Shealy, Line Coach C. A. Danelake, Head Coach Lee J. Stone.

THE 1945 North Carolina foot- ball season started like a house afire and ended that way. The gridiron fire attracted thousands of spectators.

When it was all over, the Raleigh Capitals had waltzed away with the Class "A" crown; Reidsville copped the Class "B" championship and Children's Home of Winston-Salem took first honors in the South Piedmont Conference.

The Class "A" championship thundered to a gruelling conclusion when the Western conference cham- pion, High Point, collided with the Eastern conference top team, Raleigh. Up to the final game, the High Point Bisons, paced by wee Curt McDonald and a line-crushing fullback, Bill Lloyd, had held a safe lead. The Bisons were tied by the Charlotte Central team, which ultimately laid claim to third place.

Raleigh swept through their schedule with startling success, then smashed High Point hopes of a state championship with a crushing 28-6 victory at High Point.

In the Class "B" circuit, Hamlet and Laurinburg met to decide the Eastern championship, with Laurin- burg defeating an outclassed Ham- let eleven. In the championship game at Salisbury's neutral field, the Western Goliaths, Reidsville, white- washed Laurinburg, 27-0.

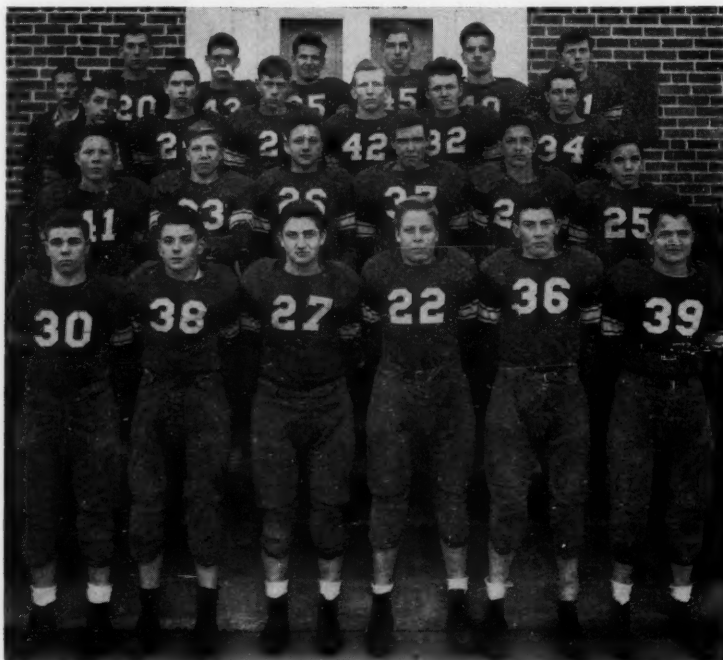
Children's Home of Winston- Salem, coached by Wilburn Clary, ran away with the South Piedmont Conference, leading most of the

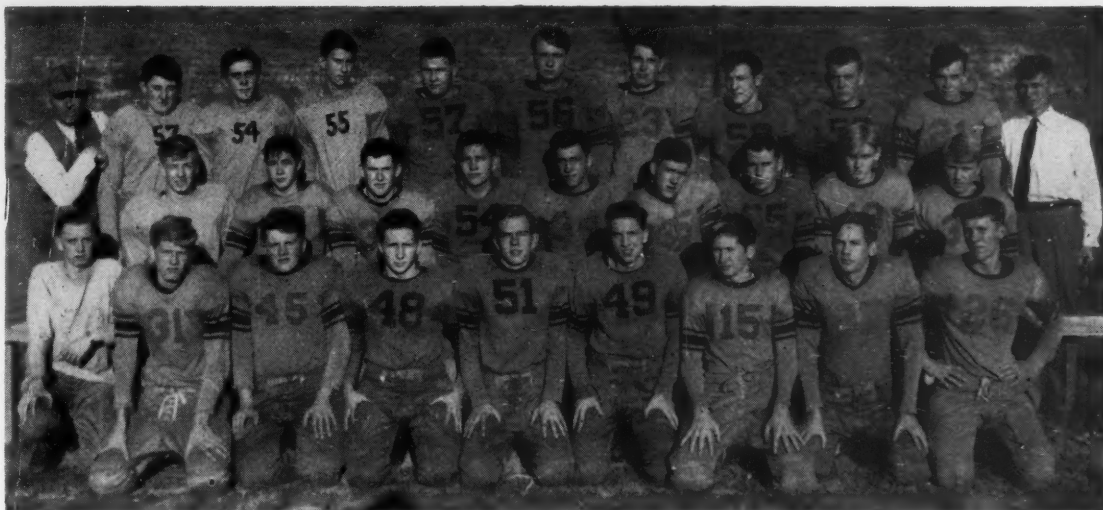
season. The Concord Spiders, sparked by the accurate passing of diminutive aerial expert, Jack Mil- ler, wound up in second place. Mon- roe closed with a bang and nearly overcame the lead built up by the Home and Concord.

All in all, Tar heel high school football fans were treated royally on gridiron nectar and ambrosia.

Next season, Coach Bill Brannin of Charlotte's Central High has sched- uled what seems to be the most am- bitious, yet the most hazardous schedule. Included on the Central agenda are such high school power- houses as Louisville, Kentucky; Knoxville, Tennessee; Atlanta Tech; and the mighty lads of Miami Senior High. This also includes such pow-

FOOTBALL SQUAD CHILDREN'S HOME, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.





REIDSVILLE (NORTH CAROLINA) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD. Front row, left to right: Haney (manager), Price, Hardy, Thompson, Apple, Moore, Fulp, Delapp, Talley, Bray, Vawter, Gunn, Comer, Brande, Burton, Peters. Back row: Coach L. J. "Hap" Perry, Reid, Montgomery, Byrd, Barker, Doggett, E. Peters, Perry, Rogers, Davis, Bob Montgomery, Coach George Wingfield,

erful North State teams as Greensboro and High Point.

Coach Brannin started the 1945 season with a flock of green, inexperienced lads, worked them all year and emerged with a fine eleven that fell just short of capturing the state title. Such fine backs as Bob Davis and Buddy Bell will have been

wafted away by graduation. A rugged schedule such as Brannin has concocted requires a rugged team. The New Mexico University graduate has a sculpturing job cut out for him.

The Greensboro Whirlies are another Tar Heel high eleven that will

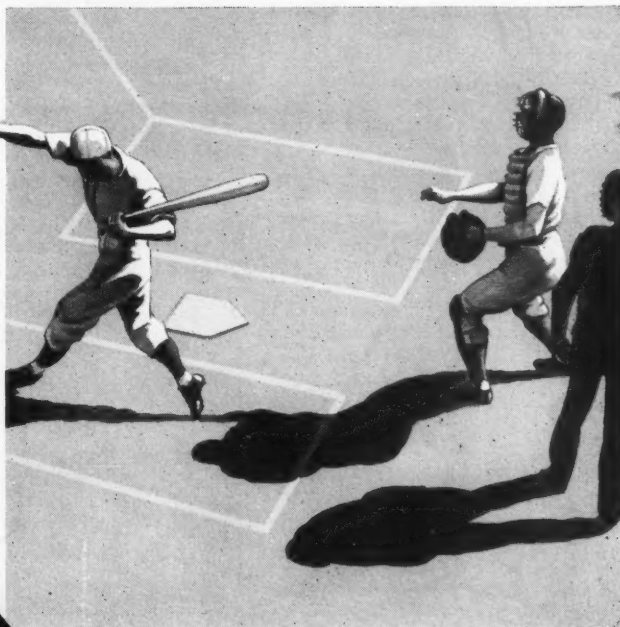
have to be reckoned with. Charlotte Tech's entry into the Western Conference Class "B" will provide more rough competition for squads in that circuit.

North Carolina high school football, we predict, will set another house afire next year.

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KENTUCKY

By KEN TAYLOR

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOLS had an interesting football season in 1945.

There were three undefeated teams — Frankfort, Harlan and Owensboro, with Owensboro also untied.

Male High, of Louisville, wound up with a rating in the Litkenhous Difference by Score System good enough to make it the best of eight southern and one midwestern state.

Three teams scored more than 300 points, Danville being the leader with 313 in 10 games, ahead of Middlesboro and Manual.

Every one of the 83 teams scored at least one touchdown.

Henderson finished the season with the highest Dickinson System average, but couldn't win the Western Kentucky title because it had been beaten by Owensboro.

Eleven schools placed men on the All-State, which is picked by Louisville Courier-Journal, but recognized throughout the state as the All-Kentucky team.

Kentucky has no official championship, no playoff or post-season game which is recognized as the title tilt, so almost every year, two or more teams are recognized as king pins.

This season, Frankfort finished the season with the best average based on games won and lost and points scored and allowed, but Male won the annual Louisville classic with Manual by 20-7 and took the Litkenhous state title with a rating of 103.5.

Frankfort won 10 games, lost none and tied one, scored 291 points and permitted only 26. Owensboro was second for the "Won-Lost" championship with eight, none and none and had the lowest defensive total, only 23 points. Harlan, which won the title last year, finished third with seven victories, no loss, but two ties.

Male High's 103.5 rating turned out to be the best among all the schools in the nine states figured by the Litkenhous ratings crew. The Purples were 1.6 points ahead of Kingsport, Tenn., and 1.8 ahead of Vicksburg, Miss. The area embraces Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Owensboro was voted the Western

Kentucky Conference title because it was undefeated and had beaten Henderson, the team with the best average, although Hopkinsville also had a higher Dickinson average than the Red Devils. Hopkinsville had been beaten by Henderson.

Middlesboro took the Cumberland Valley, being undefeated and unscored on in the conference.

Frankfort and Lexington, which tied 0-0 early in the season, shared the Central Kentucky.

Covington was the best in Northern Kentucky and Ashland the best among only a few teams in the East.

Paintsville won the Big Sandy title for the third straight year.

By finishing at the top of the Littratings, Male won the Kentucky championship for the third straight year. Manual, for the third year in a row, finished second.

On the All-State was one boy, Billy Brannock of Georgetown, who fought in France, Belgium and Germany before he was discharged after his feet were frozen; and another, Lee Truman, of Owensboro, who was drafted from the Senior High band in which he had played during his first two years in school.

THE 1945 ALL-STATE

Position	Player, School	Wt.	Hgt.	Class	Age
Ends	James Stephens, Covington	195	6-3	Sr.	18
	Dale Lupton, Manual	180	6-3	Sr.	17
Tackles	Doug Robinson, Ashland	200	6-1	Sr.	16
	John Hackney, Hopkinsville	176	6-1½	Sr.	17
Guards	Stewart Graham, Male	169	6	Sr.	17
	James Hollowell, Henderson	155	5-9	Sr.	17
Center	Kavanaugh Rogers, Frankfort	203	6-4	Sr.	17
Backs	Jim Farley, Danville	185	5-11	Sr.	16
	Billy Brannock, Georgetown	165	5-9	Sr.	19
	Bill Ausmus, Middlesboro	180	6-2½	Sr.	18
	Lee Truman, Owensboro	180	6-1	Sr.	17

SECOND, THIRD TEAMS

Player, School	Pos.	Player, School
J. D. Ison, Ashland	E.	Wallace Billingsley, Mid'sboro
Timmy Sullivan, Dayton	E.	Larry Phelps, Male
J. W. Duke, Manual	T.	Owen McGarr, Covington
Gene Lenz, Bellevue	T.	Norman Risley, Owensboro
Paul Smalley, Highlands	G.	George Clark, Newport
Billy Walker, Lexington	G.	Gilbert Hile, Manual
Carl Plantholt, Bellevue	C.	Bill Ogburn, St. Xavier
Jerry Claiborne, Hopkinsville	B.	Bob Warner, Dayton
Jack Redmon, Manual	B.	Sherman Robinson, Male
Alan Linneman, Covington	B.	Dawson Ormon, Male
Joe Benzinger, Dayton	B.	Quint Langstaff, Paducah

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A Division of the Wilson Sporting Goods Co.

Carolina Shrine Bowl Game

THE NINTH ANNUAL Shrine bowl game, played between high school stars from North and South Carolina, drew a record attendance this year, as over twenty thousand spectators crowded into Legion Memorial Stadium at Charlotte, North Carolina.

The game is sponsored each year by the four Shrine Temples in the two Carolinas: Omar, Charleston, South Carolina; Hejez, Greenville, South Carolina; Sudan, New Byrne, North Carolina, and Oasis, Charlotte, North Carolina. The game is played for the purpose of raising funds for the Crippled Children's Hospital at Greenville, South Carolina.

The coaches of the all-star squads this year were: for North Carolina—Bill Brannin of Charlotte Central High School head coach, assisted by Leon Brodgen of Wilmington and Reid Staton of Winston-Salem; and for South Carolina—Paul Waggoner of Parker High School, head coach, assisted by Joe Collins of Chester and J. C. Boozer of Ninety-Six.

The players chosen were as follows:

NORTH CAROLINA

Ends—Charles Crowell, Lincoln-ton; Bobby Martin, Charlotte Tech; James Slate, Mt. Airy; Bill Perry, Reidsville; and Bill Brewer, High Point.

Tackles—Bobby Hackney, Wil-son; D. W. Stewart, Winston-Salem; Hink Turner, Albermarle; B. W. Atkinson, Winston-Salem; and John Hobbs, Wilmington.

Guards—Arlon Brand, Reidsville; Jack McCachren, Concord; Joe Spencer, Lenoir.

Centers—Phil Baker, Greensboro; and Frank Penny, Durham.

Backs—Jimmy Burgess, Newton; Bob Davis, Charlotte Central; Buddy Bell, Charlotte Central; E. C. Coble, Mt. Airy; Jay Clark, Wilson; Kenneth Rogers, Wilmington; Wm. Austin, Charlotte (Harding); and Dub Grubb, Salisbury.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Ends—Charles Brown, Beaufort; Harold Hatfield, Bishopville; Theron Cook, Sumter; and James Calvert, Spartanburg.

Tackles—Harold Allen, Florence; Stan Clary, Gaffney; Bill Estes, Rock Hill; and Stan Lee, Greenville (Parker).

Guards—Rembert Harrelson, Mul-lins; J. C. Barwick, Greenville (Parker); Bobby Kessler, Charleston; and Gene Hill, N. Charleston.

Centers—Clay Cathey, Spartan-burg, and Fred Jarrett, Chester.

Backs—McKay Norris, Camden; Fred McCollum, Easley; Bobby Graham, Manning; Billy Belch, Brooklyn-Cayce; Bubber Senn, Brooklyn-Cayce; Larry Kiggs, Charleston; Hargrave Robbins, Chester; Paul Joseph, Georgetown; Curtis Waters, Rock Hill.

The officials were:

REFEREE: W. R. Dukes, Orange-burg, South Carolina.

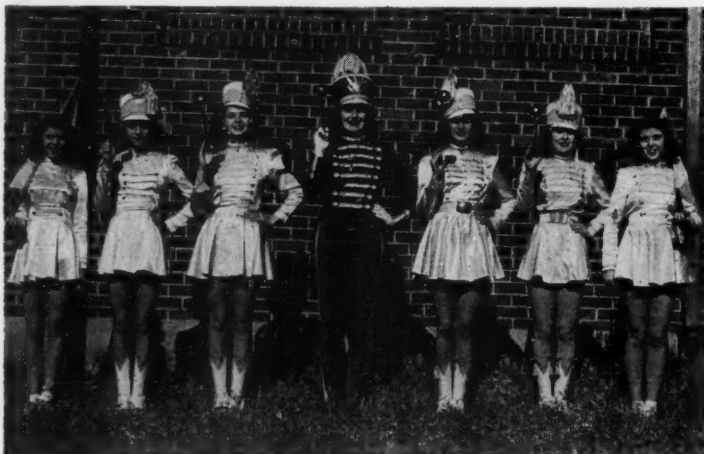
UMPIRE: Van E. Edwards, Jr., Sanford, North Carolina.

HEAD LINESMAN: R. P. Wilder, Clinton, South Carolina.

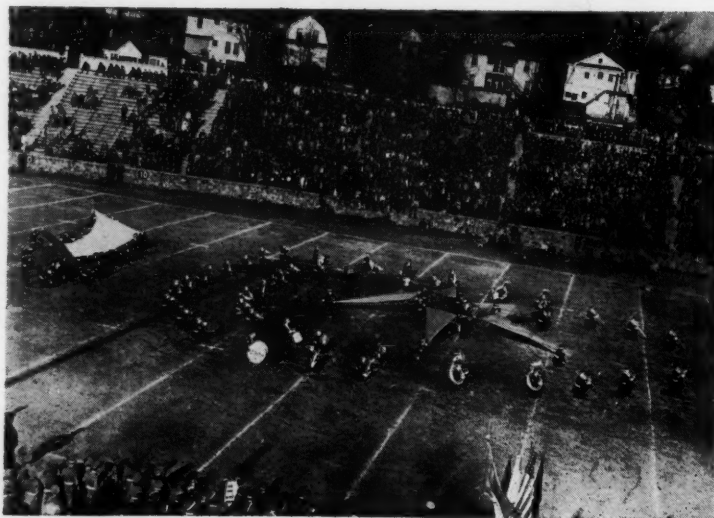
FIELD JUDGE: Paul Dunham, Salisbury, North Carolina.

The North Carolina team emerged victorious by a 8-0 score by virtue of a touchdown and safety. The Tar-heels registered ten first downs to South Carolina's four.

Preceding the game was a very colorful parade of high school bands from the following schools: Salis-bury, R. E. Southwick, director; Morganton, Floyd E. Steib, director; Belmont, Mrs. Kenneth Hoyle, di-rector; Newton, Mrs. James Taylor, Jr., director; Rutherford All-Coun-ty, D. C. Cole, director; Georgetown, Hal Middleton, director; Rock Hill, S. C., V. St. Allen, director; San-ford, Harry L. Goodrick, director; Concord, Warren Wilson, director; Cherryville, Erskin W. Carson, di-



Above: Orangeburg, South Carolina, Majorettes. Below: Lenoir, North Carolina, High School Band forming Shrine emblem at Shrine All-Star game.



rector; Parker of Greenville, S. C., Pat Garnett, director; Gastonia, L. O. McCallum, director; Asheville, Sam Fox, director; Greenwood, S. C., Edgar Davis, director; Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, Albemarle, Ned B. Allen, director; Mooresville, Robert Klepper, director; Winthrop College Band, Emmett Gore, director; Monroe, Miss Eleanor Robinson, director; Lenoir, James C. Harper, director; Waynesville, R. W. Harvill, director; Landis, Miss Mary Louise Moore, director; Gray High of Winston-Salem, Arthur Steere, director; Shelby, Miss Betty Story, director; High Point, Gerald Bryant, director; Marion, Miss Mabel Beach, director; Hartsville, S. C., H. A. McKenzie, director; Orangeburg, S. C., C. D. Gentry, director; Harding, Charlotte, Oliver Cook, director; Charlotte Tech, Michael Wise, director; Central, Charlotte, Robert C. Smith, director; Alexander Graham, Charlotte, Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, director; Piedmont, Charlotte, Michael Wise, director.

The following Carolina beauties served as queens and attendants of the Shrine Bowl court. They were elected by the students of the schools which furnished coaches for the two squads: Joanne Shoemaker, of Charlotte Central High School, North Carolina Queen; Eloise Nunn, of Winston-Salem, attendant; Finky Marlowe, of Wilmington, attendant; and Jimmie Mahon, of Parker High

(Continued on page 46)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(Continued from page 12)

Conditioning Exercises

Marching
Volleyball
Basketball
Track and Field
Touch Football
Combatives
Boxing
Soccer
Speedball
Tennis
Hand Ball
Horse Shoes
Relay Games
Tumbling and Pyramid Building
Rope Climbing
First Aid

Intramural competition is held in various sports throughout the year. Basketball and Touch Football being the most popular. Every student is encouraged to take part in all or a part of these activities throughout the year. Student officials are used to officiate intramural games.



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SPRING-ACTION
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Southern Coaches

BERNIE MOORE—L. S. U.

By JIM CORBETT



BERNIE MOORE

Editor's note: This is another in a series of sketches on southern college and high school coaches—men who have strengthened the physical and moral fibre of America's youth, and whose names are irrevocably interwoven with the history and tradition of southern sports.

PROPHETIC NOSTRADAMUS must have had Bernie Hawthorne Moore in mind years ago when he predicted "the lone son of a servant of God will one day rise to glory on a field of battle."

Apparently he had something on the ball. For Moore, the son of a Baptist minister from the hills of Tennessee, has been the five star general of Louisiana State's athletic teams for the past ten years, and his triumphs in the battle of coaching success include the signal honor of tutoring two national championship teams in two different sports, football and track.

And, if the legendary crystal gazer today prophesied that Moore might duplicate this record feat within the next three years, he might hit the jackpot. For Bernie Moore has a very unusual but well publicized habit of upsetting everybody's applecart, and the next few years might prove to be the springboard of unexpected success for this most deserving tutor of the coaching game.

A decade of hard work and excessive worry has elapsed since Moore has enjoyed the satisfaction and prestige of coaching a national championship team, but the Tiger track team of 1933, and football eleven of 1936, each recognized on

every quarter as national titlists, will always remain the acme of coaching prowess in the Deep South.

A native of Jonesboro, Tenn., Moore was a four-sport star athlete at Carson-Newman until he graduated in 1917. Making his debut in the then-cold coaching field, his Winchester (Tenn.) high school teams won everything in sight with the exception of a district ping pong championship in which they finished as runners-up.

Then came World War I, and Moore enlisted as a buck private "in the very rear ranks." After two years of sloshing in mud and dodging enemy fire, the Tennessee "hill-billy" was sent by Army officials to Montpelier University in France where he mixed tactical studies with Texas Leaguers.

Honorably discharged, following the Armistice, Moore continued his coaching achievements at La-Grange (Georgia) High School, and later at Allen Military Academy, at Bryan, Texas.

With a minimum of experience and a maximum of gall, Bernie flipped a coin, called for heads, and joined the ranks of college mentors

at Séwanee — even though the half dollar landed with the eagle nested on top.

After four years as line coach and head track coach at the University of the South, fortune beckoned and Bernie accepted the head coaching position at Mercer University. During his three years stay as sports ring-master of the Bears, Moore lifted the athletic prestige to greater and glorious heights.

It was at this little Georgia institution that Moore coached Phoney Smith, regarded by many as Dixie's greatest halfback, who surpassed as runner, passer, kicker and receiver de luxe. And it was also at Mercer that Moore, using his heart rather than his head, awarded an athletic scholarship to a "sawed-off runt" who aspired to play end on the football team; who became one of the South's greatest, defensive ends, and who now reigns as one of the nation's leading coaches — Wally Butts of the University of Georgia.

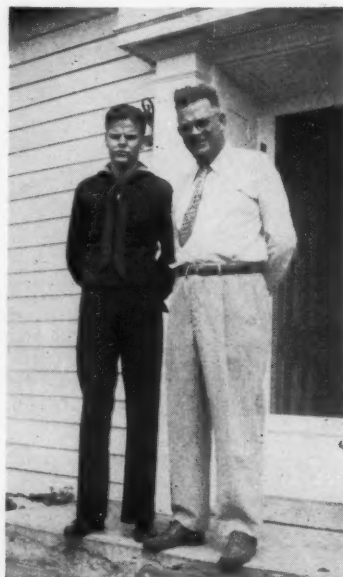
But about this time Moore decided to gamble again, but minus the frivolity of coin tossing lest it land the wrong way again. Louisiana State was beating the bushes for a line coach and Bernie accepted the make-or-break opportunity.

After 17 years of guiding the athletic destinies of Tigertown, he'll tell you the move was his biggest break—and he's made it pay off in a big way.

Moore succeeded Col. "Biff" Jones as head coach in 1935, and since then his Tiger gridders have won 69 victories against 35 defeats bounded by four ties. During his first ten years at the helm, four of Moore's teams have played in New Year's Day Classics.

Three times, 1935, 1936, and 1937, the Cinderella magic of Moore's mentoring carried the Tigers to Sugar Bowl games. Initiating the reputation of color, play, and close-scoring contests now carried as the torch by Sugar Bowl servants, Louisiana State bowed to T.C.U., 3-2, in its first January 1 encounter; then lost to Santa Clara in the next two tilts, 21-14 and 6-0. The 1943 team gave Old Lou its first Bowl victory, defeating the Texas Aggies, 19-14; in Miami's Orange classic.

Coach Moore with his son, Bernie, Junior.



Coach Moore and Steve Van Buren discuss passing, with the Quiz Kids (Richard, left and Harvey, right) looking on.



Moore is believed to be the only mentor in the country who has coached teams in two different sports to national championships. His 1933 track and field team won the N.C.A.A. cinder crown at Chicago with only five men doing the scoring. His 1936 gridders were recognized universally as national champions and received the Deke Houlgate trophy, an award made to the mythical title holder.

Since the Southeastern Conference was formed in 1933, the Bengals have won ten of the 12 track championships and Coach Moore has developed such world's record holders as Glenn "Slat" Hardin, quarter-miler and hurdler; Jack Torrance, the shot-put king; and Al Moreau, high hurdler.

His former top-notch football stars include All American ends Gaynell "Gus" Tinsley and Ken

(Continued on page 40)



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of the finest"—

SCOUT REPORT

(Continued from page 15)

HERMAN LANG, aide-de-camp to Louisiana State's Department of Athletics, holds an 853.4 average in predicting the outcome of Tiger football games for the past six years.

Louisiana State's high scoring basketball team amassed a total of 527 points against 406 scored by opponents in the first nine games.

JIM TATUM, discharged Navy Lieutenant and former gridiron coach at the University of North Carolina, has been named head football coach at the University of Oklahoma. Congratulations, Oklahoma, and good luck, Jim!

PAUL JENKINS of Male High School in Louisville, Kentucky, came up with a championship football team. Paul shows no partiality between football and basketball. He won the Kentucky basketball championship last year going away and furnished Kentucky with Ralph Beard, freshman sensation who will make a strong bid for All-American honors.

SOUTHERN COACHES

(Continued from page 39)

Kavanaugh, and Steve Van Buren, the currently rated ramrod runner of the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Professional loop.

But away from the cheers and jeers of the Saturday night crowds, and absent from his blackboard-cluttered office, Bernie Moore-the-Man is quite different than the head-hanging, nervous and excited perennial worrier that most coaches and folks in the allied field of sports really know.

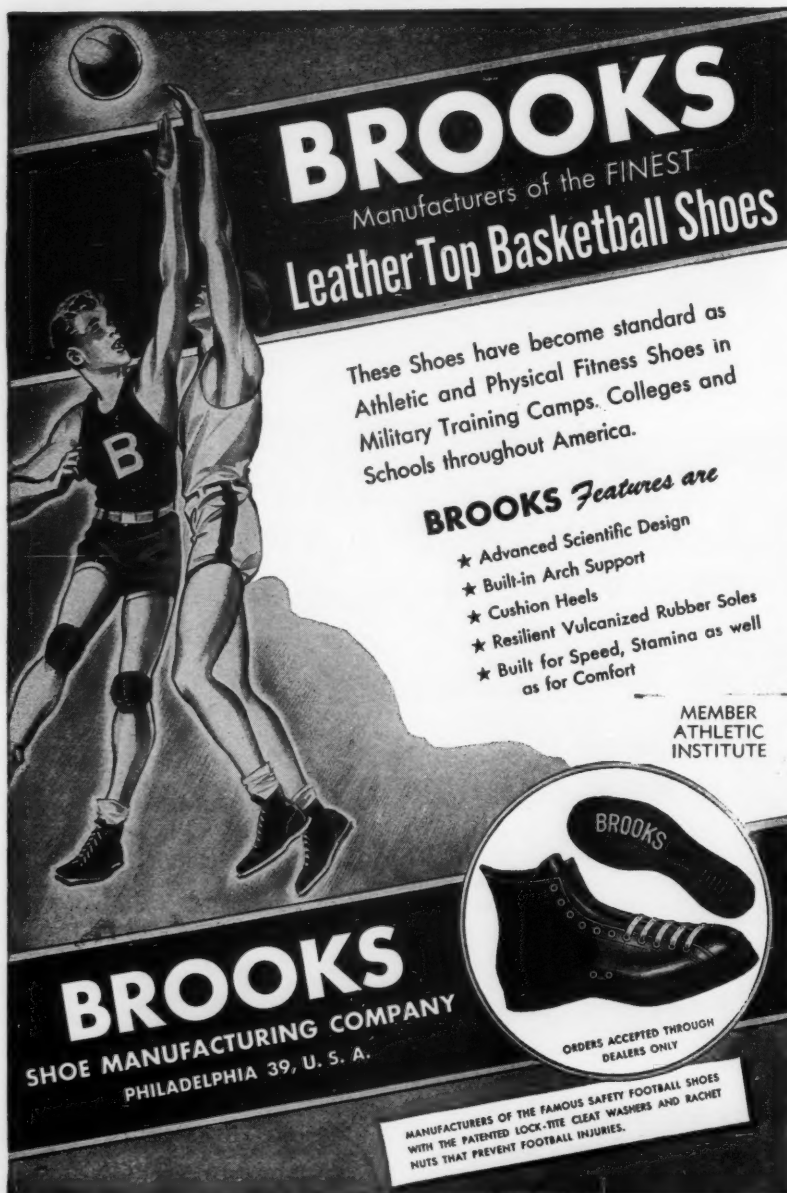
His social versatility is second to none. One minute he'll drawl and chatter like a typical corn-covered hillybilly, and the next will find him emitting gold crusted words that Webster might have saved for a rainy day.

Bernie is definitely the toast of the New Orleans Quarterbacks Club, and it has been said by many who partake of Captain Mike O'Leary's Monday mystery that, without the witty comebacks and home spun philosophy of "that man called Moore"—there wouldn't be any dessert to follow the gastronomical sensations served.

Moore has few diversions. He likes to hunt, is interested in livestock and agriculture, and is happiest when answering letters from literally thousands of former LSU students and athletes now in service.

A maker of men, as well as teams, Bernie holds the distinction of having more aliases than any of his distinguished brethren in the coaching field. As literary tokens of well-intending sports writers, he is usually referred to by anything pertaining to cunning, including, "Foxy," "Possum," "Sly" and "Wily."

But the best remembered name in Bernie's book of memories is one Anna Louise Clark, a comely Phi Beta Kappa from Vanderbilt who became Mrs. Coach Moore "a few short years ago," after finding out that a coach needs a coach for inspiration and consolation purposes on Sunday mornings. And add to that a pair of beautiful daughters, Ellen Elizabeth and Harrienne, and a son, Bernie Jr., now serving with the Navy. Sunshine has always seemed more than plentiful in the Christian home of a great and respected coach, the domicile of the merry Moores.



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Editor's note: The following letter will be of interest to the many friends of Eddie Noonan.

Dear Dwight:

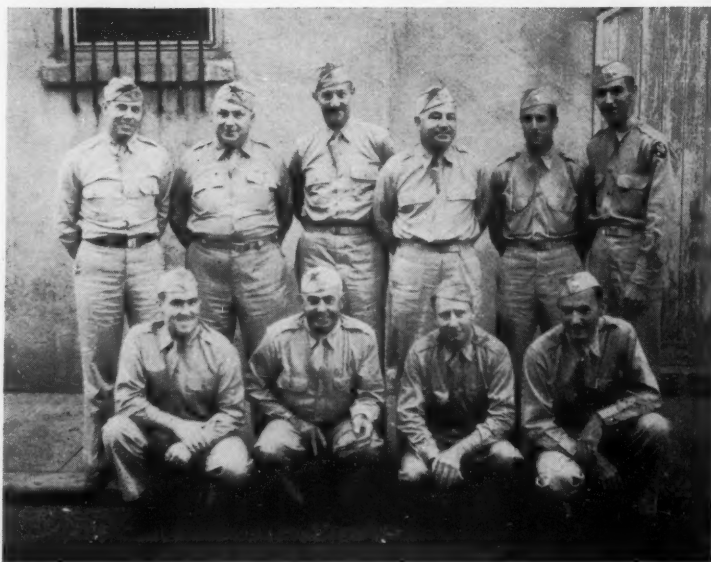
Since Athens Pre-Flight closed, I have traveled a long way. I secured my release from the Pre-Flight Schools to accept an offer to tour the Pacific with the Army Athletic School, and here I am.

Our school has been a big success, and the results of the program should be felt throughout the Pacific Area almost immediately. The average G. I. is very sports-conscious and actually thirsts for sports information. Many of them are anxious to become coaches and trainers, and they make fine students.

I am especially pleased with the reception of my course on "Athletic Training" which I have spent a lot of time on. The students, both officers and enlisted men, have been very interested and my fellow instructors have been very cooperative.

I am enclosing a picture of our very excellent faculty, many of whom you will recognize. They are all experts, and their skill has done much to make the "Athletic School" so popular with these hardened, war-sick boys and men. Most of these men have made unusual financial sacrifices in order to make this trip.

In the picture, which I hope will be suitable for reproduction, you will find:



Front row, left to right: Eddie Noonan, Athens Pre-Flight; Fred Hofmann, St. Louis Browns; Roy Clifford, Western Reserve U.; Bud Sawin, Riviera Club, Indianapolis.

Back row: Capt. Edmunds, Transylvania; Col. Ramey, Virginia Military Institute; Bill Hargiss, Kansas University; Jack Pizzano, Tulane University; Lt. Bob Friery, Springfield College; Lt. Wolber, Capitol College (Ohio).

As ever, sincerely yours,

John "Eddie" Noonan

Civilian Athletic Consultant
A.P.O. 957, Athletic School
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.



FOOTBALL SQUAD BOLLES SCHOOL, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

FLORIDA

(Continued from page 26)

CENTRAL FLORIDA CONFERENCE

Line: Collins, Umatilla; Walker, Winter Garden; Kannon, Winter Garden; Hall, Tavares; Maddox, Tavares; Sikes, Tavares; Gaddy, Clermont; Vo Vincent, Apopka; Baggs, Clermont; Chambers, Winter Park; Schneider, Winter Park; Burr, Mount Dora; Voxx, Ocoee.

Backs: Sims, Winter Park; Surrency, Apopka; Hall, Apopka; Pace, Tavares; Simmons, Tavares; Howard, Groveland; Tisdale, Winter Garden; Ballard, Winter Park; Stone, Ocoee.

RIDGE CONFERENCE

Carlos McNair, Tom Bice, Bob Smoak and Hancel Duke, Haines City; Edward Dorrough, Stratton Story, Albert Jones and Bob Mincey, Lake Wales; Billy Hawkins, Charles Bennett, Sonny Hagen and Fred Montseoca, Avon Park; Joe Barber, Milton Stivender, Billy Cason and Bobby Leaphart, Sebring; Jack Stambaugh, Charlie Sasser, Hubert Poe and Alvin Marker, Auburndale.

J. D. Arnold, Fort Meade; Charles Cofer and Harley Metheney, Frostproof; Bernard Webb and Warren Harrell, Kathleen; Jim Watson and Leon Weed, Mulberry; Walter Oller and Russell Fay, Kissimmee.

ALL-STATE CATHOLIC SQUAD

Ends—LeRoy Pontious, Sts. Peter and Paul, and Augie Garcia, Jesuit.

Tackles—Jack Hickey, Gesu, and Ray Dupree, Sts. Peter and Paul.

Guards—Richard Brodeur, St. Paul's, and Bill Coleman, Sts. Peter and Paul.

Center—William Sharp, St. Leo.

Backs—Donald Wilson, St. Mary's; Charles Jenkins, Sts. Peter and Paul; Donald Pellicer, St. Joseph's Academy, and Adrew Garcia, Jesuit.

EAST CENTRAL CONFERENCE

Ends—Worthley, Bolles, and Fagan, St. Augustine.

Tackles—Singletary, Sanford, and Hartley, St. Augustine.

Guards—Savas, Seabreeze, and Harrell, Bolles; Culkin, DeLand, and Gillespie, New Smyrna Beach.

Center—Spencer, New Smyrna Beach.

Backs—Friedlund, Bolles; Cullum, Sanford; and Wilcox, Mier and Shaffer, all of New Smyrna Beach.

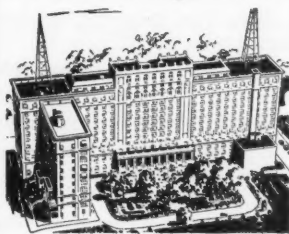
LITTLE ALL-STATE TEAM
(Selected from small high schools of Florida, by Miami Herald)

Ends—Augue Garcia, Jesuit, and Charles Worthley, Bolles.

Tackles—Dick Yelvington, Mainland, and Gene Hitchcock, Winter Haven.

(Continued on page 45)

Your Headquarters



IN ATLANTA

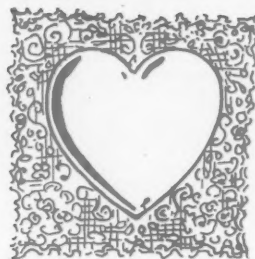
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WOODBERRY FOREST FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1945. Front row, left to right: Horton, Slaughter, Belew, Davidson, Capt. Buxton, Eshelman, Flowers, Hill, H. Wilson. Second row: McMasters, Brown, Camp, Peterson, Barnes, Phillips, Tullis, Tanner. Third row: Darden, G. Buxton, Willingham, Green, Longaker, B. Wilson, Vandervoort, Anderson coached by: Leonard Dick (Davidson) and Joe Mercer (University of Virginia).

VIRGINIA

(Continued from page 22)

ALL-VIRGINIA MILITARY ACADEMY TEAM

Ends: Buford Andrew, 185, Fork Union, Altavista, and John Eddy, 170, Augusta, Culpeper (tie), and Captain Joseph Butler, 175, Staunton, Long Island, N. Y.

Tackles: Wesley Wilken, 175, Fishburne, Washington, and Tom Phillips, 175, Benedictine, Richmond.

Guards: Dennis Combs, 150, Randolph-Macon, Columbia, S. C., and Warren Reed, 195, Staunton, Dayton, Ohio (tie), and Robert Bowie, 160, Augusta, Galax.

Center: Campbell Lawrence, 175, Staunton, Falmouth, Mass.

Backs: Robert Spears, 180, Staunton, Stephenville, Tex.; Floyd Tayloe, 180, Staunton, Washington; Robert Hubbard, 160, Fishburne, North Wilkesboro, N. C. and William Horne, 165, Augusta, Harrisonburg.

ALL-VIRGINIA PREPARATORY SCHOOL TEAM

Ends: Charlie Peterson, 185, Woodberry, and Broun Dameron, 152, St. Christopher's.

Tackles: Julian Buxton, 200, Woodberry, and Tom Eshelman, 192, Woodberry.

Guards: Johnson Slaughter, 165, Woodberry, and Floyd Holloway, 167, St. Christopher's.

Centers: Henry Wilson, 150, Woodberry, and Joseph Potts, 167, St. Christopher's (tie).

Quarterback: William Wall, 145, St. Christopher's.

Halfbacks: Doug Chapman, 160, St. Christopher's, and James Ballou, 170, VES.

Fullback: Dean Davidson, 196, Woodberry.

VIRGINIA CLASS A

First Team

Pos.	Player and School	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Grade
E.	Otey Meriwether, Lynchburg	180	6-3	17	Senior
T.	Carl Eborn, Granby of Norfolk	193	6-1	17	Senior
G.	Louis McLeod, Granby of Norfolk	183	6-2	17	Junior
C.	Henry Foiles, Granby of Norfolk	165	5-11	16	Junior
C.	James Duckhart, Thomas Jefferson	200	5-11	17	Senior
T.	John Wyatt, Portsmouth	185	5-11	18	Senior
E.	Aubrey Rosser, Hampton	161	5-11	17	Senior
B.	Donald Howren, Thomas Jefferson	170	5-11	17	Senior
B.	Gus Polozis, Maury of Norfolk	158	5-9	17	Junior
B.	Charles Stobbs, Granby of Norfolk	160	5-11	16	Junior
B.	Charles Fleming, Portsmouth	182	5-9	18	Senior

Second Team

Ends: Curtis Clayton, 162, Portsmouth, and Dick Ivanhoe, 175, Granby.

Tackles: Paul Gresham, 195, Newport News, and Otto Brauer, 210, Thomas Jefferson.

Guards: Robert McNamara, 205, Newport News, and Rhae Adams, 165, Portsmouth.

Center: Billy Rinker, 152, Petersburg.

Backs: Jack Mounie, 165, Portsmouth; Numa Bradner, 165, Danville; Bob Rienerth, 177, and Bernard Gill, 162, both of Granby.

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FOOTBALL SQUAD, BAY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL, Panama City, Florida. Front row, left to right: Barbay, McClure, Barber, Gilbert, McClellan, Logue, Raulison, E. Cobb, Thompson, C. Weeks, Root. Second row: Moore, Hutchison, S. Hodges, Shuford, D. Weeks, Johnson, D. Bennett, Drake, Brown, Stone, Wilkinson. Third row: Brett, Whitted, J. Bennett, Martin, Cooper, Brookins, P. Hodges, Williams, Griffin, J. L. Cobb, Segler, Coach Horne.



FLORIDA

(Continued from page 43)

Guards—Reinhold Fegers, South Broward, and Lawrence Herbert, Ponce de Leon (Coral Gables).

Center—Ben Ewing, Bartow.

Backs—Albert Jones, Lake Wales; Bobby Kinard, Lake City; Dick Pace, Tavares; Bill Scharfschwerdt, Fort Pierce.

Second Team

Ends—Nick Touchton, Lake City,

and Arnold Fagen, St. Augustine.

Tackles—Glenn Beagles, Fort Pierce, and Bill Winemiller, Gainesville.

Guards—Albert Walker, Winter Garden, and Ken Boyette, Fort Myers.

Center—Billy Mears, Plant City.

Backs—Spaf Taylor, Miami Beach; Ed Wilcox, New Smyrna; Tommy Haddock, Fletcher; Dick Wiggins, Palmetto.

Third Team

Ends—Dozier Clement, Okeechobee, and Kirk Westcott, Ponce de Leon.

Tackles—Lew Peters, Miami Beach, and Bob Maddox, Tavares.

Guards—Carl Henson, Bradenton, and Bob Harmon, Winter Haven.

Center—Glen Cary, Fort Myers.

Backs—Joe Cherry, Belle Glade; Jack Friedland, Bolles; Louis Poin-dexter, Monticello; Ray Gatch, Eustis.

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MUSIC — BADMINTON — DANCING — DRAMATICS
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FRITZ ORR
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Please send me further information about your camp.

Name
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MOTION PICTURE (Continued from page 14)

which is used in the production of any good radio program. The material in the film will be strictly in accordance with the policies of the high school organization and all of the material that deals with interpretations or playing procedure will be supervised and approved as official. Such

pictures will be available for use in the football season of 1946 and the basketball season of 1946-7.

This should be good news to the many schools which have a sound film projector or who anticipate getting one.

—H. V. Porter.

MID-SOUTH (Continued from page 21)**Honorable Mention**

Ends: Ford, C. Heights (7); McCann, T.M.I. (7); Williams, Morgan (4); Wood, S.M.A. (3); Brock, C.M.A. (3); Cunningham, G.M.A. (1); Holmes, Riverside (1).

Tackles: Bigham, Morgan (5); Lofton, B.G.A. (4); Schoen, Riverside (3); Monger, T.M.I. (2); Selman, Darlington (2); Maier, G.M.A. (1).

Guards: Jacobs, S.M.A. (5); Lawrence, C.M.A. (3); Eichelberger, Morgan (3); Haskins, N. Dame (2); Clevenger, C. Heights (1); McMillan, Riverside (1).

Centers: Gentry, B.G.A. (6); Cotter, N. Dame (4); Webster, C.M.A., received 4 for center in addition to votes as back.)

Backs: Wade, Darlington (5); Hansen, C.M.A. (5); Galbos, T.M.I. (4); Sanders, G.M.A. (4); Brantley, Darlington (3); Brown, McCallie (3); McGowin, Hurt (2); Giles, N. Dame (2); Gilbert, Riverside (2); McMillan, T.M.I. (1). (Tanner, C. Heights, received 4 for backfield in addition to votes as tackle.)

FINAL 1945 MID-SOUTH STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Pct.
Baylor	3	0	0	129	19	1.000
McCallie	6	1	0	117	12	.857
B. G. A.	3	1	0	60	25	.750
Castle Heights	3	1	1	75	19	.750
Riverside	2	1	0	65	19	.667
C. M. A.	3	2	0	58	50	.600
Darlington	2	2	1	38	26	.500
T. M. I.	3	3	0	99	62	.500
Morgan	3	5	0	43	201	.375
Notre Dame	1	2	0	14	50	.333
S. M. A.	1	5	0	26	80	.167
Hurt	0	1	0	6	45	.000
Duncan	0	2	0	0	38	.000
G. M. A.	0	4	0	18	102	.000

SHRINE GAME

(Continued from page 37)

School, South Carolina Queen; Patsy Mullinax, of Chester, attendant; and Caroline Cannon, of Ninety-Six, attendant.



Majorettes, Newton-Conover High School, Newton, N. C.: Patricia Coley, Delores Jones, Helen Rose Sigmon, Millie Taylor, Barbara Honeycutt.

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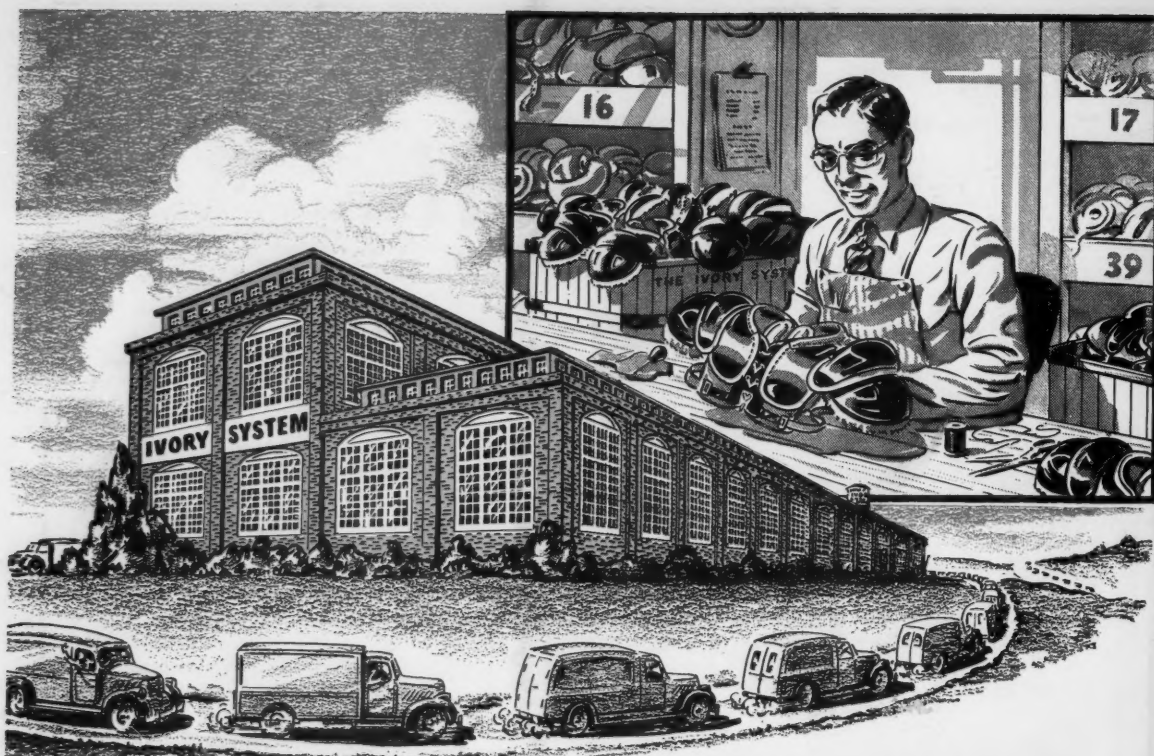
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